

Mr. Burleigh Pappas

FILLMAN

NO. 10161	CS
LOCATION 12124	
BOX 5.3 X 33	
FILE 5	





## NOVEL CONTEST FOR DOLLS

at

**FREEMAN'S DRUG STORE**

Something of interest to every member of the family-but especially to the girls and their dolls.

Your very own doll to receive votes at our Store.

Dress Dolly in her best. Bring her to our store and she will receive votes for her popularity. Every cent means a vote. One dollar means a hundred votes. Have your friends vote for your doll.

We will take excellent care of her health while with us.

**BILLS DISTRIBUTED LATER**

Watch for Them

ASK US FOR PARTICULARS

# Freeman's Drug Store

Headquarters for School Supplies

SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Telephones 165 and 162







**DIAMOND  
TINTS**  
AT ALL  
DRUG STORES

## SBURG BRAND" SYRUP



*the most  
Nourishing and  
Delicious Food*

C3

# Christmas

## The Old Country

Old Folks the best possible  
present by going to see them.  
Enjoy the thrill of doing your  
shopping in London, Glasgow  
Low ocean rates still in force.

Rates	One Way	Return
Cabin from	\$104.	\$192.
Tourist from	89.	157.
Third	67.	119.

century of sea-experience is back  
amous Cunard-Anchor-Donaldson  
accommodation and comfort.

ly sailings throughout the Fall

### SAILINGS FROM MONTREAL

AURANIA Plymouth, Havre, London  
ATHENIA B'fast, Liverpool, Glasgow  
ANTONIA G'gow, Belfast, Liverpool  
AUSONIA Plymouth, Havre, London

### SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX

ASCANIA Plymouth, Havre, London  
LETITIA B'fast, Liverpool, Glasgow

\*From Saint John on Dec. 9

# CUNARD

## ANCHOR-DONALDSON



7/25/42  
A-653—(2) W. A. S. April 4, 1942. MERRICK. Ref. Merrick Gen. by Geo. B. Merrick, 1902. William Merrick, oldest of four bros. who reached Charlestown, Mass. in the "James" in spring of 1635, served 6 yrs. under Myles Standish as Ensign & Lieut.; mar. at Eastham 1642. Rebecca — (mms. note has "Tracy"), who d. in 1668. His Will dated. Dec. 3, 1686, proved March 6, 1688-9, has him "about 86 years of age," so he was over 40 when he mar. Ch.:

1-William, b. Sept. 15, 1643, mar. Abigail Hopkins; 2nd. Elizabeth —; 2-Stephen, May 12, 1646, mar. Mercy Bangs; 2nd. Ann Wilbore. He d. 1705; 3-Rebecca, July 28, 1648; 4-Mary, Nov. 4, 1650, mar. Stephen Hopkins (Mms. note says she d. April 7, 1701; also that he was grandson of Stephen Hopkins of the Mayflower); 5-Ruth, May 15, 1652, mar. Jan. 1677, Edmund Freeman, son of Major John & Mercy (Prence) Freeman; 7-Sarah, Aug. 1, 1654, mar. Dec. 18, 1672, John Freeman, bro. of Edmund, above; 7-John, Jan. 15, 1656-7; 8-Isaac, Jan. 1660-1; 9-Joseph, June 1, 1662, mar. Elizabeth (Mayo) Howes; 2nd. Elizabeth (Freeman) Remick, dau. Samuel Freeman; he d. June 15, 1734. 10-Benjamin, Feb. 1, 1664-5.

The compiler considered an alleged connection to MIRICKS of Anglesey unproved; considered a Welsh origin for William (1) Merick possible.

(3) PAINE-FREEMAN. Fred-

erick Freeman's "Freeman Gen." 1875, which has sometimes been found in error, has the eleventh child of John (2) Freeman, (Edmund-1 & Mercy (Prence) Freeman, as BENNET FREEMAN, b. March 7, 1670-1, who mar. March 14, 1689, Deac. John Paine.

The first 10 ch. of this John (2) Freeman (complete data in ref. cited) are: 1-John, b. 1650, d. y.; 2-John, 1651; 3-Thomas, 1653; 4-Patience, who mar. Lt. Samuel Paine 1682-3; 5-Hannah, who mar. 1681, John Mayo; 6-Edmund, 1657; 7-Mercy, 1659; 8-William, abt. 1660; 9-Prince; 10-Nathaniel; 11-Bennet. (Dates for last three around 1670, a wide gap from 1660, so possibly the genealogist slipped up by confusing two John Freeman's. H. L.)  
H. L.

**CHRIST CHURCH  
CATHEDRAL**

Main and Church Streets  
8:00 a. m. Holy Communion  
9:30 a. m. Holy Communion  
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer  
with sermon by Canon  
Wallace  
8:00 p. m. A quiet evening  
service with sermon by  
the Rev. Douglas W.  
Kennedy  
Familiar Hymn Singing  
All People Welcome

**ST. JAMES'S**

11 SOUTH MAIN ST.  
WEST HARTFORD  
REV. GEORGE G. GUINNESS  
Rector  
8:00 Holy Communion  
11:00 Service and Sermon  
11:00 Church School  
"Come and Worship"

**ST. JOHN'S CHURCH**

679 FARMINGTON AVE.  
The Rev. Harold Hand Donegan,  
Rector  
The Rev. Charles R. Allen,  
Priest in Charge  
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion  
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service with  
sermon by Mr. Allen

and, the Rev. Ernest J. Marvin, minister: Morning service at 9:30, sermon, "The Church We Can Get Along Without". South Park, 75 Main St., the Rev. Ernest J. Marvin, minister: Morning service at 10:30; sermon, "The Energy of Faith". First, 571 Farmington Ave. Morning worship at 11. Dr. John Van Pelt will preach on "Victory, Freedom, Peace". St. Paul's, Park and Amity sts., the Rev. John F. Protheroe, minister: Morning service at 11; sermon, "The Enigma of Suffering".



A-853—(1) W. A. S. April 4, 1942. PRENCE. Reprint of answer to 7706, Feb. 15, 1941. Ref. The Brewster Genealogy.

Thomas Prence b. Lechdale, England, came on the Fortune, 1621; was of Duxbury 1633; Eastham, 1644; returned to Plymouth where he died Mar. 29, 1673. He mar. Plymouth, Aug. 5, 1624, Patience, dau. of Elder William Brewster who d. 1634; he mar. second, Mary Collier, dau. of William; he mar. third before Dec. 8, 1762, Mrs. Apphia Freeman; mar. fourth, 1667-8, Mary, widow of Thomas Howes of Yarmouth. See N. E. H. & G. Reg. 59:217.

Children by wife Patience were 1-Thomas who returned to England left wife and dau Susan; 2-Rebecca, mar. April 22, 1634, Edmund Freeman; 3-Hannah, mar. Feb. 13, 1649-50, Nathaniel Mayo and second, Jonathan Sparrow; 4-Mercy, mar. Feb. 13, 1649-

50, John Freeman, brother of Edmund.

Mayflower Desc. Mag. 3:206, gives the will of Gov. Thomas Prence dated March. 29, 1673. He named dau. Jane, wife of Mark Snow; dau. Mary Tracy; dau. Sarah Howes; dau. Elizabeth Howland; dau. Judith Baker; grandchildren Theophilus Mayo, and Susanna Prence, dau. of my decd. son Thomas; "remainder of my estate to be divided between my seven daughters Hannah; Mercy; Jane; Mary; Elizabeth; Sarah and Judith.

A supplement to the will named Lydia Sturtevant and "son John Freeman," wife Mary adms. of estate.



as a symbol

Rabbi Morris Silverman said that though Lidice had been wiped out, it would always be remembered as a symbol. Already there is a New Lidice in Illinois and in Palestine, he said.

Rabbi A. J. Feldman asked the audience to join him in prayer for the dead and suffering in Europe.

25, 1942.

## Churches

### Interdenominational

Calvary Temple, 21 Charter Oak Ave., the Rev. A. Thorald Johnson, minister; Church school at 10:30. Morning service at 10:45; sermon, "When the Veil of the Young People's meeting 5:30. Evening service 7; sermon "The Prayer of a Penitent King." Temple Was Rent in Twain." Charter Oak Ter., Recreation Hall; Preaching service and Sunday school for beginners at 10. Sunday school for older children at 10:45, sponsored by Hartford Federation of Churches. Sermon by the Rev. Wilfrid J. Maclear.

R. R. 4

Trenton, Ont

Oct. 15th 1943

Mr. Ray Freeman

Brighton, Ont.

Dear Ray -

I am sending you the following information of my grandmother.

Lucinda Hetherington May. The funeral notice reads.

at 2 o'clock, Wednesday morning, the 14th inst,

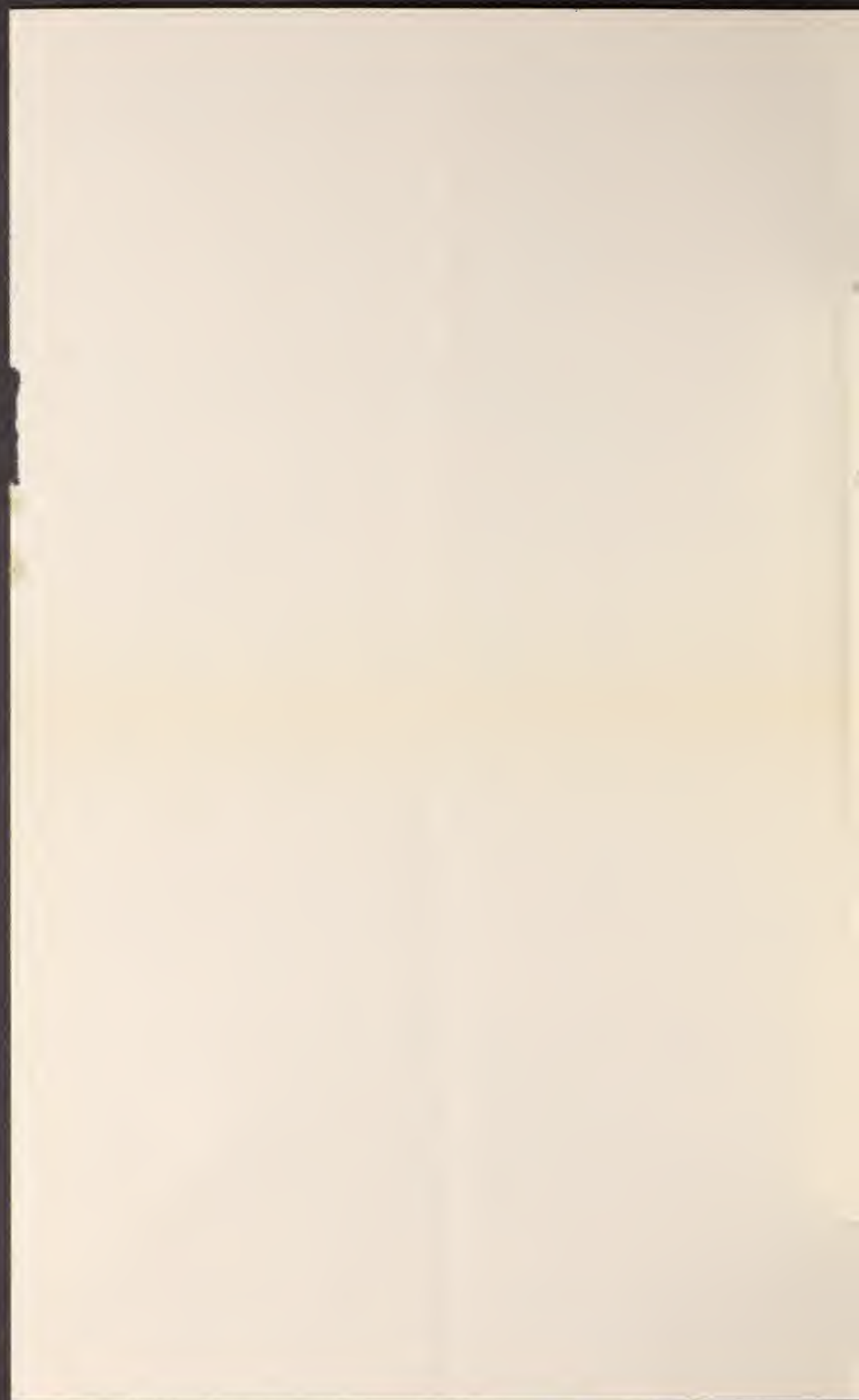
Lucinda,

Beloved wife of Samuel May, aged 59 years 7 months and 14 days.

Murray Jan. 14d 1888

From that we gather that her birth was June 1st 1821

Yours truly  
Howard S. May





Lebanon N.H.  
June 7<sup>th</sup> 1943.

Capt. W.P. Freeman.

Brighton.  
Ont.  
Canada.

Dear Sir.

I am very sorry to have kept you waiting so long for a reply to your letter. But when your letter came to me I knew nothing of either one of the Freeman girls of which you inquired. That is I had no dates.

I was expecting to go up to my brothers in Lyme very soon and I thought when I got up there that I could find the old family bible and get some of the dates. I don't know but you have already got the information of both the Hewes family and about Phebe Freeman. It did not give any information in regard to the sister whom Sarah came up to Hanover to visit. In the old records in the family bible. ~~that~~

Nathaniel Hewes came from Brookfield Mass. He had been in Lyme some time before he was married for among the different records I found where he owned a house just in the edge of Lyme and his sister kept house for him. There had been seen around the ~~so~~ place some tramps and when Mr. H. and his sister returned from church the house was burned. He had a hoard of 7 silver dollars and they looked the burned site over + over but they could find no trace of the silver, and the tramps disappeared at that time. Of course it was surmised that those men plundered the house and then set it on fire. The young man selected a site for the new house a few rods from where the log house was burned. Evidently he had not got the new house done when the first child was born as she was born in Hanover. Dr. Frost of Hanover wrote to the war department at Washington to find out about

~~Mr.~~ Lieutenant Nathaniel Hewes but he could  
not find out anything so I think the  
title must be from a local company.  
Sylvanus Hewes was my grandfather.  
He always lived in ~~the~~ Lyme N.H.  
He lived to be 91 years 4 months  
and 20 days.

---

I expect to attend a Tenney Reunion  
in August. and I may be able to  
get some Record of Phebe who married  
Elisha Tenney. Perhaps you may have  
gotten the records of them already.

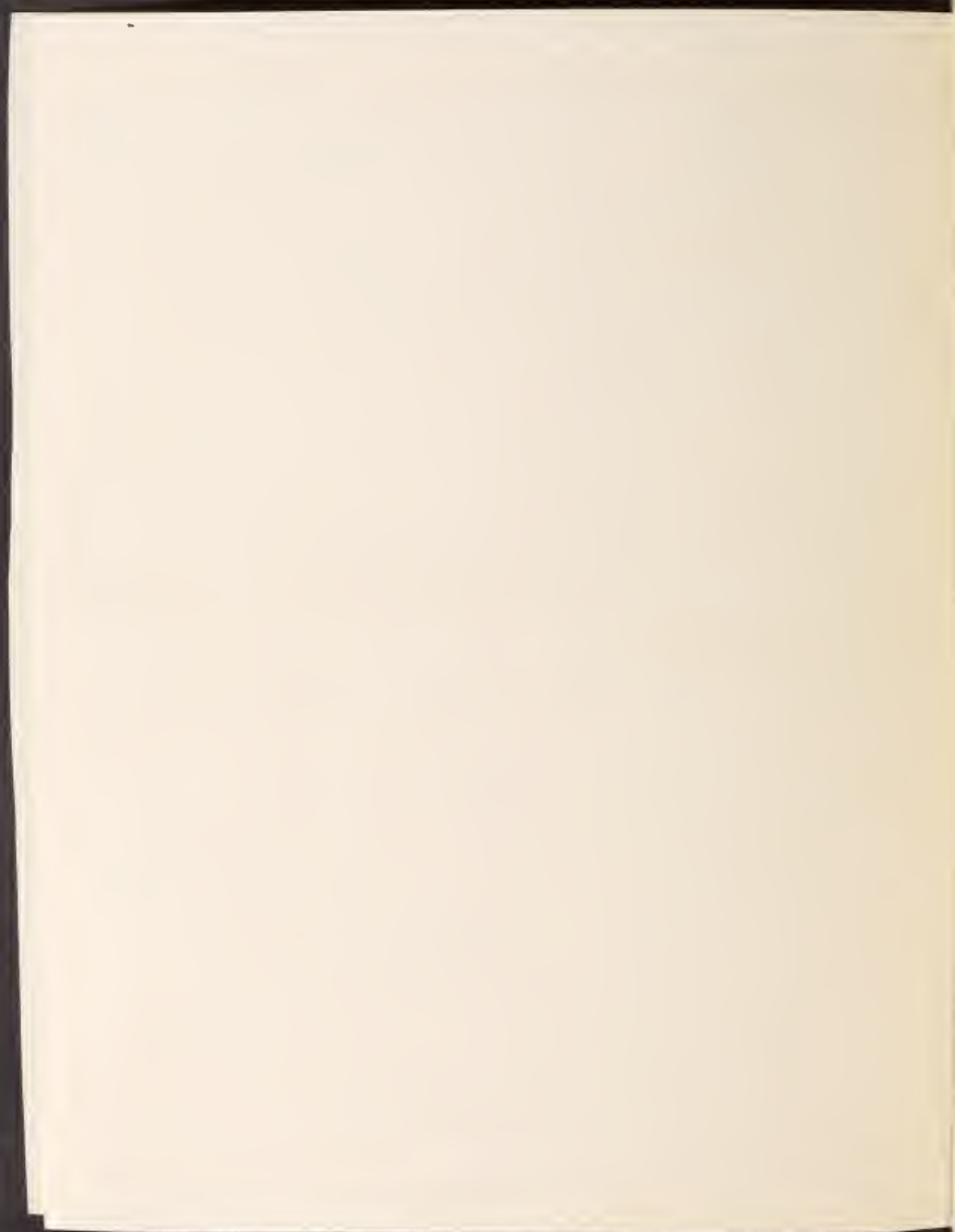
---

I do not know anything about any of  
the other children. I will do the best I  
can. Am very sorry to have kept  
you waiting so long for an answer  
to your letter.

Yours Respectfully

Mrs. Reuben Tenney.  
Lebanon N.H.





Brighton, Ontario,  
May 15th. 1943.

The Toronto Conservatory of Music  
135 College Street  
Toronto  
Ontario.

Suggested Solution

Sylvanus' Freeman

Born 10 Aug. 1759

Died

Married 29 Jan. 1784 to

Phoebe Wentworth

Born

Died

Children

1. Mchitable b. (say) 1785 d.
2. Anna b. 1787 d. 1789 ag. 2 yrs.
3. Polly b. .. 1789 d.

(These fit the 1790 Census)

4. Phebe b. 6 July 1792 d. 10 Apr. 1827
5. Ethan Bennett b. ... 1794 d. ... (war Dept.
6. Jesse Bennett b. 21 Mar. 1796 d. 26 Mar. 1888  
ag. 92
7. John b. 1799? d. 3 Dec 1872  
ag. 73 yrs.
8. Sylvanus b. 26 Sept. 1800 d. 27 Jan. 1884  
ag. 84 yrs.



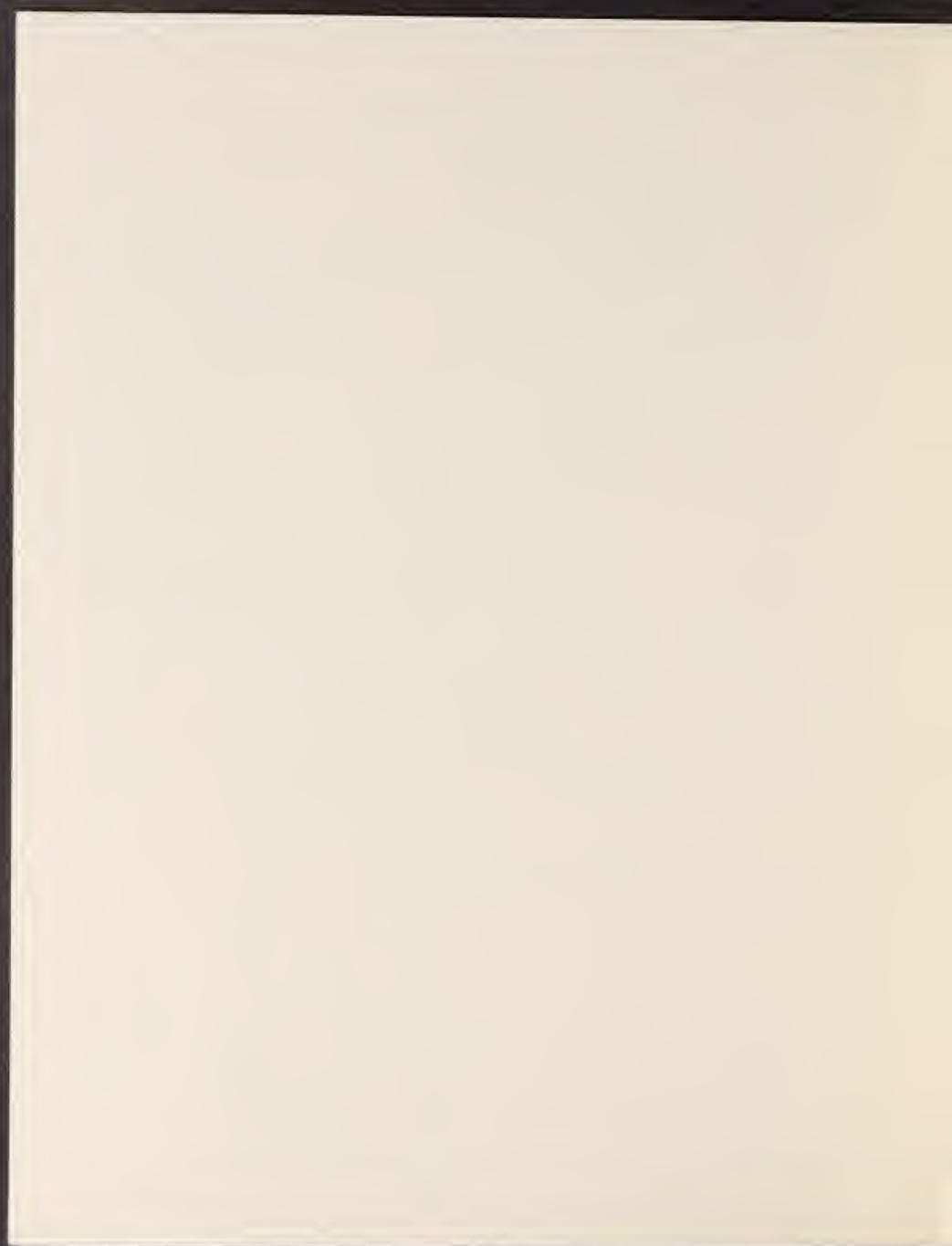
Lyme, N. H.

Capt, W. R. Freeman  
Brighton  
Ontario, Canada

Dear Sir:

My apologies for not having answered your letter sooner. Your letter came to Lyme before I did myself (I arrived here in the middle of June). Our church records go back only as far as the 1830's, with a few references to earlier dates. There was nothing in them concerning your family, so I tried to find some other record of them. The only thing I could find was substantially the same thing which you already knew, but nothing about the children of the original settlers.

The reason for not writing sooner was that I was in hopes of investigating the records of Dr. Frost of Hanover, which records are at present in the



Dartmouth College library. There are two other slim possibilities, which I also have had no chance to investigate; One is the gravestone records in the cemetery; The other is the Hewes family here in town - someone said that Mrs. Hewes is a descendant of a Freeman family. Whether they have any more information than is at present available, I don't know.

Sorry not to have been of any more help. If anything else turns up, I'll let you know.

Sincerely,

Charles W. Crooker



Sept 4 Philby  
Alms. 1784

~~Anna b. 1784? d.~~ 1787  
(the b. b.)

Michael b. 1785

~~Philby 1786~~

Anna 1787

Docty 1789/90

Phibe 1792

Ethel 1794

Penel 1796

John 1799

Cybranus 1800

- Neighbours -  
Brothers?

Nath<sup>sr.</sup> F. — Elizabeth F. Fitch | John Sr. (widowers?)

Nath<sup>2</sup> F. b. 1767.  
Mar. Hannah —  
had

↓  
Eliz. Freeman<sup>3</sup> F. b. 1813  
Hannah W.<sup>3</sup> b. 1815.

↓  
John Jr.<sup>2</sup> b. 1765.  
who mar. Olive — b. 1765, d. 1799  
and had  
John<sup>3</sup> F. ? b. 1781?  
Nath<sup>3</sup> F. b. 1783? lawyer  
in Andover in 1813  
Mar. —  
had  
Chas. b. 1806

---

John Sr. Mar. Asenath  
after returning from war.





(Willborn) W. Lewis Freeman

Born 12 July 1872 died

Married to

Lottie Cash Suffolk England

Born died 26 July 1914

Children

1. Ruby Freeman 24 June 1904  
m. John Vernon Gross

Charles

Bruce, Freeman

Born died Aug. 24/25 1940

Married to

Helene Bicknell

Born died

Children

1. Edward
- 2.
- 3.

# Origin of Hachens & Elites 1800

1 male 45 years - Hachens 50 f  
 1 female - 30.

2 males under 30. - 20 years 7, (baby)  
 Elites 7 (age 7)

2 Males 16 - 26  
 John?  
 Nathan P. Ranger  
 1759

1 female 16 - 26.  
 Hannah 26. 1765  
 Elites D. 7.

2 males 26 - 45  
 Nathan 30 33 y 20  
 John 30 35 } 40  
 1765-1800

Hachens, 17. Mar. Hannah



Elites 7 years 7 0 1713  
 Hannah 17. 15  
 Oliver 1806

John 50  
 John 1765  
 John 1765  
 John D. 15 22

1765  
 1765  
 1765  
 1765

Oliver Walker Hewes	Died	Oct. 20 - 1863.
Sarah Bartlett	"	Jan. 12 - 1865.
Theoda Hewes	"	Nov. 2 - 1865.
Abigail Emerson	"	Jan 9 - 1875.
Sylvanus Hewes	"	Aug 28 - 1880

There were 34 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hewes was a possessor of religion for more than 50 years. She was blessed with a strong mind and a retentive memory.

She could repeat texts of ordination and funeral sermons <sup>which were preached</sup> when she was a young woman. and was often visited by those who wanted to know of the olden times.

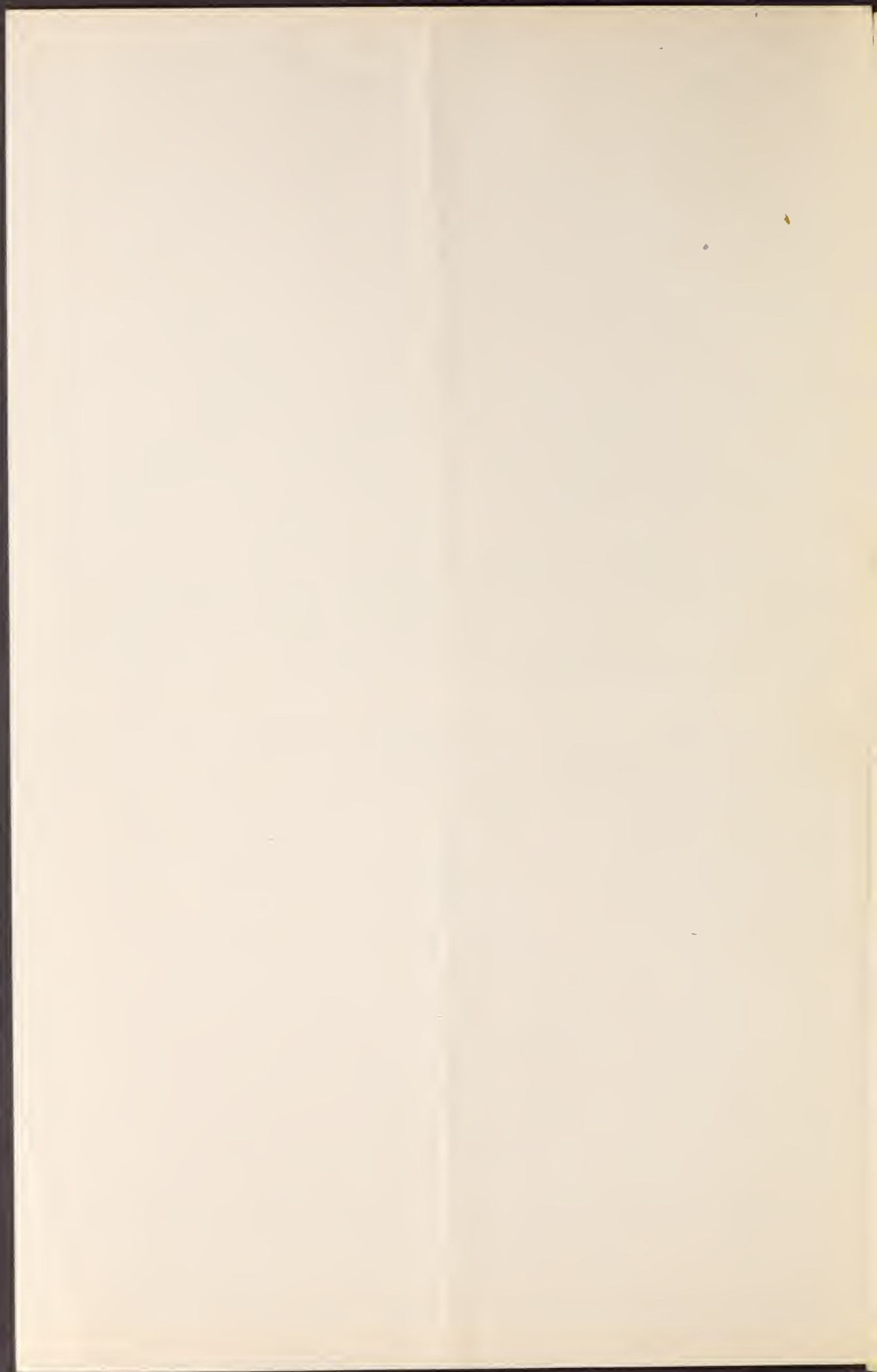
In her last sickness she said she had lived long enough and desired that God's will should be done. She had been growing feeble in body for several months but retained her mental faculties to the last. She died March 26. 1851.

Aged 101 years 4 month and 4 days.

Her husband died Dec. 16. 1808. in his 62<sup>d</sup> year.

This much esteemed and venerable lady had consequently lived a widow for more than 42 yrs.



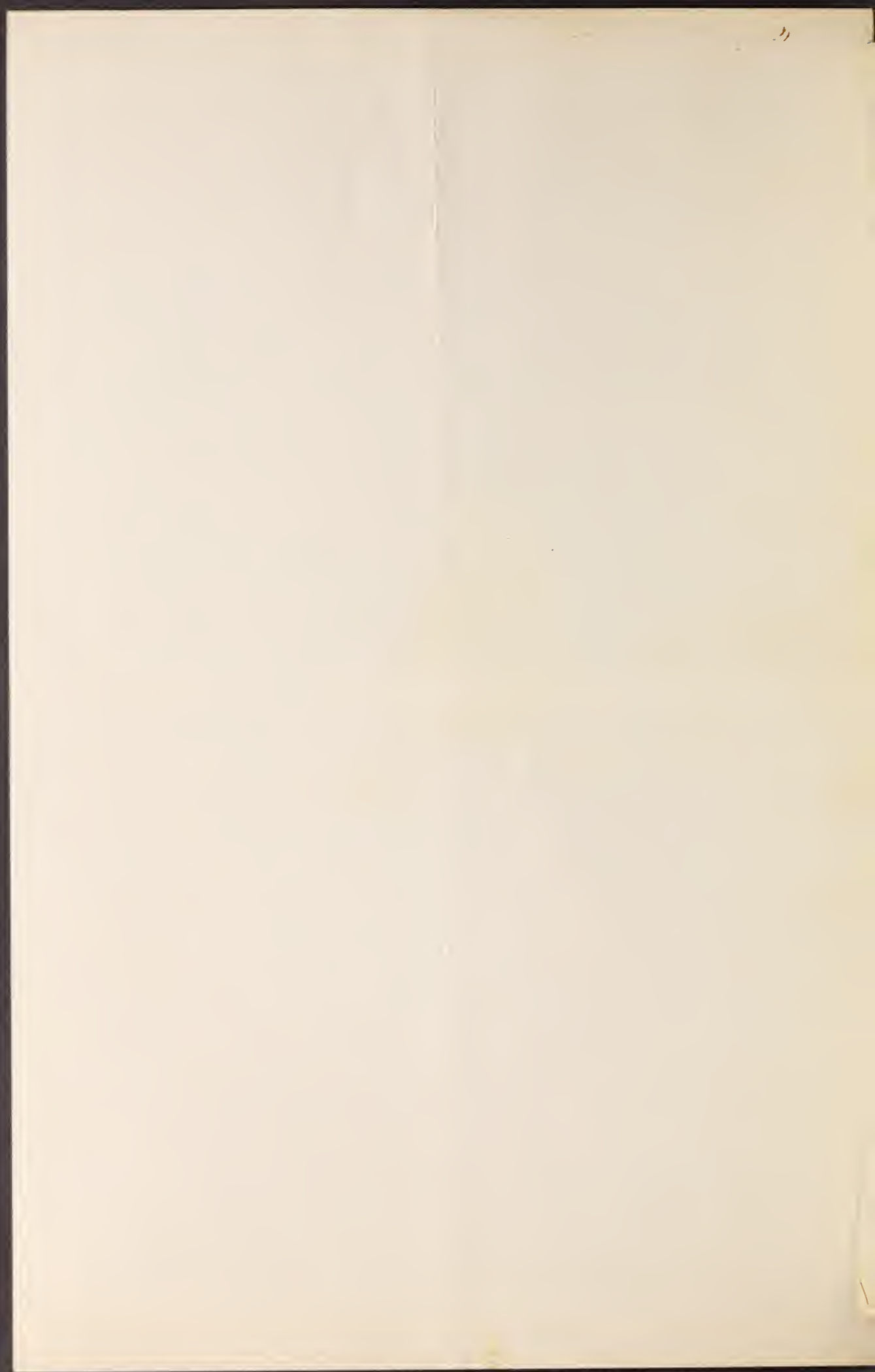


Sarah Freeman was born in  
Tolland County twenty seven miles east  
of Hartford in the town of Mansfield Conn.  
Nov. 16-1749. In the Spring of 1774 Sarah  
Freeman the subject of this sketch being  
then in her 25<sup>th</sup> year came to Hanover from  
Mansfield Conn. to the home of her sister.  
She soon after married Lieutenant Nathaniel  
Hewes. She was the mother of ten children.

~~Her~~ Kerzia Hewes, Born in Hanover Nov. 9-1776. ✓  
Mindell Hewes " " Lyme Jan. 11-1778. ✓  
Theoda Hewes " " " Dec. 5-1780.  
Abigail Hewes " " " June 11-1782.  
John Freeman Hewes. Born in Lyme Mar. 15-1784.  
Oliver Walker Hewes " " " July 3-1786.  
Sybamus Hewes " " " May 8-1789.  
Sarah Hewes " " " June 29-1791.  
Elizabeth Hewes. " " " Dec. 6-1793.  
Moody Hewes " " " May 31-1795.  
After the birth of her first child. They moved into  
the new house in Lyme where the remainder  
of her children were born.

Death of each one of the above children.

Kerzia Heaton. Died Sept. 4-1850.  
Elizabeth Clark. " Sept. 28-1849  
Moody Hewes " Feb. 8-1842. He died at the age of 47.  
Mindell Everett. " Aug. 26-1847.  
John Freeman Hewes " June 20-1853.





Carrying Place Ont. R. 2  
Mar. 30th - 44

Mr. W. R. Freeman

Brighton  
Ont.

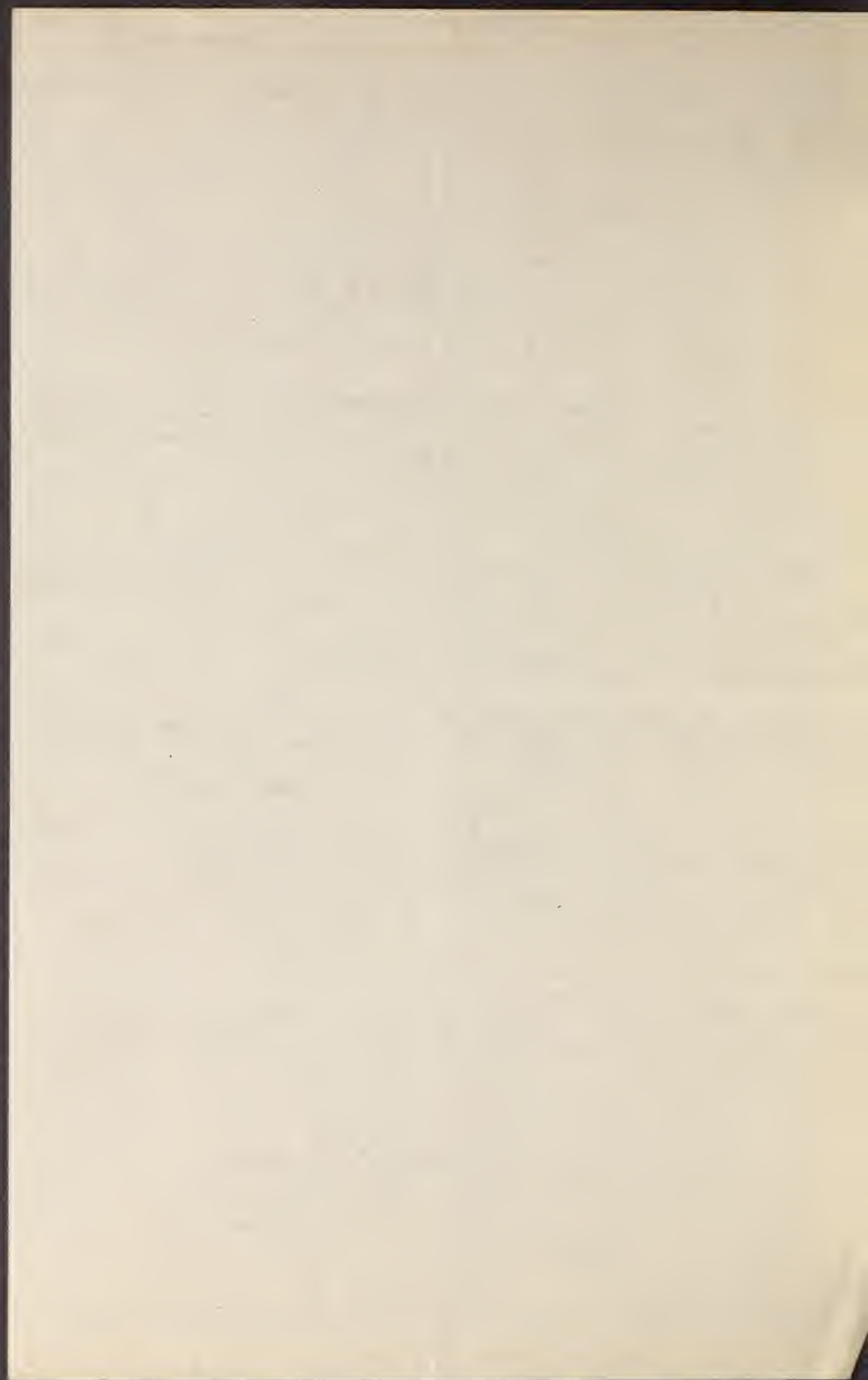
Received your letter a few days ago, after it had been travelling to Toronto, Trenton & Carrying Place.

Wall Mc. Inoid says your Grandfather is buried at Mt. Carmel.

About the Family History of those people, I know Tom Pelky was buried at the Anglican Cemetery at Carrying Place, but I don't know about the others, but I think you can get a lot of information from Bert Locklin, a sister of Tom Pelky, when she gets back to her place up by Fred Bedals from Windsor. She has been with Tom's daughter there, (Thelma) all winter. I don't know the address there, but she will soon be coming back.

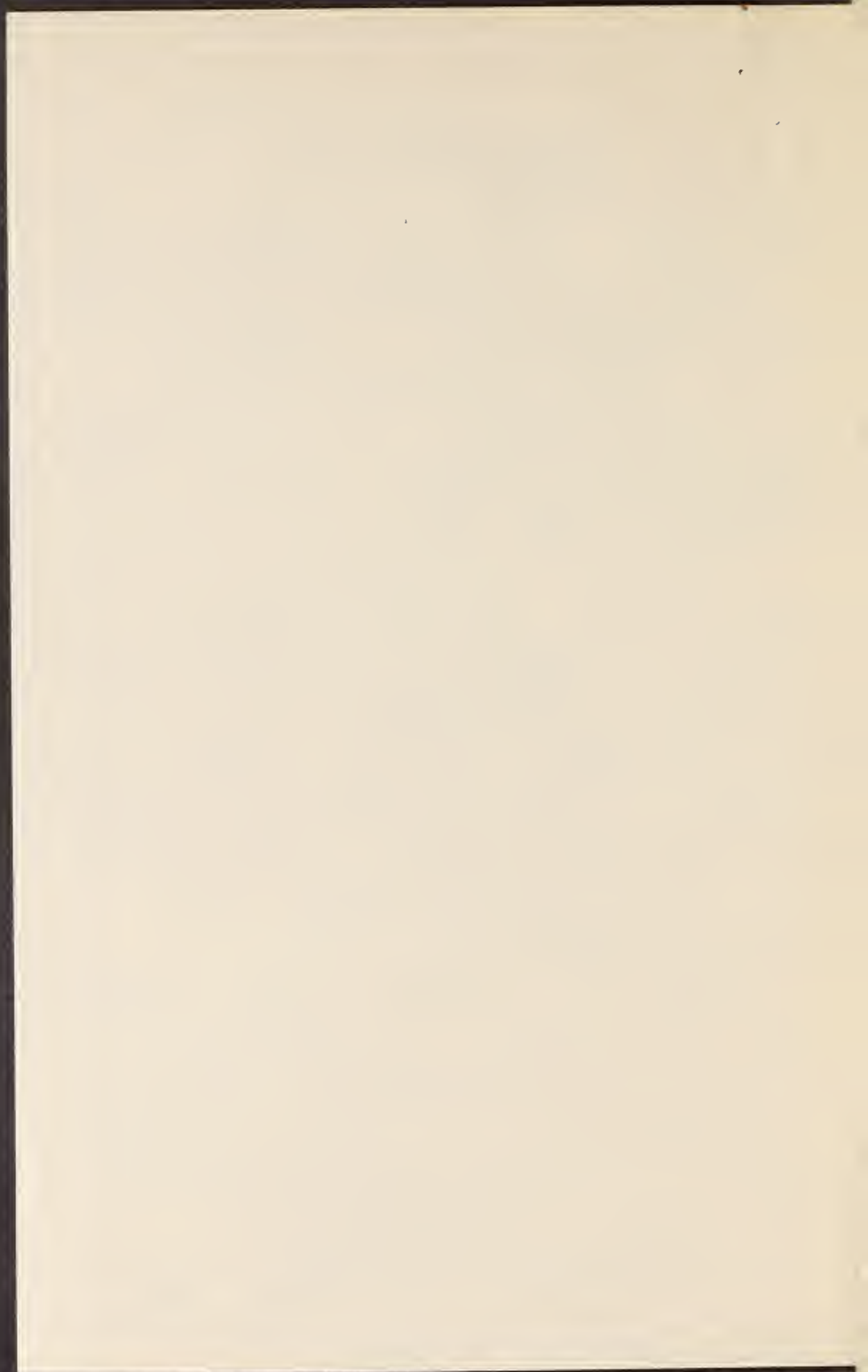
Yours Truly

B. Scott Hutchison



I couldn't go about to  
look up those records  
on account of gas  
and tires





MRS. FRANKLIN C. THOMPSON  
105 SCHOOL STREET  
CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH  
NEW HAMPSHIRE LINES

July 13, 1943

Dear Mr. Freeman,

I have your interesting letter of July 8, and enclosure; thank you.

I agree with you that I'd hate to pay \$ 25 for having a lot of legal phrases copied, among which might be a few genealogical facts. And I am skeptical as to what the clerk in such an office might produce in the way of an abstract. My husband's work as parole officer for the State Prison often takes him to Woodsville and next time he is there I'll have him look up those papers. He is a fair genealogist himself and could readily determine if there was anything of value in those papers. Then I might be able to go along too on his next trip. Just now I am unable to do much research because of the rapidly failing health of my 88 yr. old mother.

In spite of the Barbour Index I still think that your Phebe Wentworth came from Conn., or her parents did. I think it would be worth while when in Woodsville to glance at the index of early deeds and see where any Wentworths located in the immediate vicinity. She may have come from Vermont. So much of that part of Vermont was settled by Conn. pioneers; the relation between Thetford and Lyme was very close. The 1800 Census shows no Wentworths in Lyme, but there were some in other towns not far away. Nathaniel Hewes appears with a family :-  
1-2-1-0-1    2-0-1-0-1    and a Reuben with:-  
4-2-0-1-0    2-0-0-1-1

If you do not hear from the Lyme Church, write to Miss Florence Russell at Lyme. I am told that she has been much interested in the early history etc of the town.

I venture to include a few bits from the old Grafton Co. Gazetteer 517-551 devoted to Lyme.

p. 513 1773 Ratable Polls Nathaniel Hewes & Nathaniel, Jr.  
p. 525 Probably the first settler in the extreme southern part of the town was Nathaniel Hewes ; came in 1767 ae 19; unmar. Sister kept his house.

In 1774 Sarah Freeman came from Mansfield, Conn. to Hanover to the home of her sister. Soon after mar.

Nathaniel Hewes ; had 10 ch; d. Mar. 2, 1851

7th ch was Sylvannus b. 1789

p. 549 Cong. Ch. org. 1771

From Desc. Joshua Hewes p. 137

Lt. Nathaniel Hewes d. Dec. 16, 1808 in 22nd yr.

Sarah (Freeman) wife of Lt. N---H--- d. Mar. 28, 1851  
ae 101-4-10

note: adjoining stone "Mary Freeman, her mother, lies buried here; d. 1815 ae 95

You probably have all this; it merely shows that the Hewes were long resident in Lyme.

Successful hunting!

Sincerely yours,

Alice S. Thompson

P.S. Don't apologize for your typing; I never  
have learned to type properly.

A.S.T.

Did you ever consider a query in the  
General section - published Saturdays.  
Only of the Hartford (Conn) Times. It  
takes several weeks to get into print  
but I get results often enough to  
warrant a try. I could put in a  
query or queries for you or you could  
send direct yourself.



### Questionnaire.

1. Did Elisha Tenney live in Hanover N. H. ? Yes
2. Did he die there ? Yes - & buried at Hanover Center  
And the first & second wives are buried there

3. What were the names of the 6 children ?

1. Philo Tenney - died July 1912. Aged 81

2. Harper " has no record

My father - 3. Norman " born 1837, May " 1904

4. David " " 1839 " 1894

5. Lucy " " 1881 aged 47

6. Ruben " " May 1931 " 90

4. Can you fill in their ages? and deaths?

5. Would any of the descendants of the 6 children  
have records? Ans - Mrs Myra Haver Tenney  
may have some

6. What became of Hattie Ward? She married  
twice - buried here in Hanover

Elisha Tenney married for his first wife  
Phebe Freeman - they had two children -  
Ann and Freeman - (no record of Freeman)  
Ann married Mr Ward and had 2 children  
Hattie and Freeman - Hattie had no children,  
Freeman had two - Adine Cook and  
Mamie Ward Adams.

Phebe Freeman died April 10 - 1827 Aged 35 years

Elisha Tenney married Sally Freeman 1829,  
and they had six children, I do not know  
as I have given their names in the exact order  
they were born.

Elisha Tenney was born 1785 - died Dec 9 - 1866.

I think Mr A M Tenney is the only living <sup>one</sup> who  
could tell you many of the things you want to  
know. I am wondering what you are doing  
to wish to find out all these dates?

I am the son of Norman Tenney and  
Elisha Tenney was my grandfather but I  
never saw him - he died before I was born.  
Come down next summer and hunt up those  
records - perhaps I can help you then.

Very truly  
Frank B Tenney Hanover N.H.



Hanover N H  
86 S Main St  
Dec 11<sup>th</sup> 1942

Dear Mr Freeman

Almost one month has passed  
since your letter came.

I have been reading the Tenney  
Genealogy to see if I could find  
something to answer your questions.

Perhaps Mamie Ward Adams - sister of  
Adine Ward Cook - her last address was  
Concord N H % Dr Chas Cook.

Elisha Tenney was my grandfather -  
he had 6 children - my father's name  
was Norman.

Ann Tenney Ward was Elisha and  
Phebe Tenney's child - Elisha's first wife.

Ann Tenney had two children -

Hattie and Freeman Ward - Freeman  
Ward had two children - Adine and

Mamie. I remember hearing my  
father speak of Uncle Enoch Freeman,  
but I couldn't tell you any thing  
about him.

I am sending your letter to

Mr A M Tenney  
15 Woodland Road

Melrose, Mass

He is the oldest Tenney living who  
might know any thing about those



people you would like to know about.  
Mr A M Tenney is 85 I think - he is  
nearly blind but his daughter will  
write for him.

My Uncle Ruben Tenney died several  
years ago at the age of 90 - if he  
were living he could tell you I  
think all the things you want to  
know. Perhaps Mamie Ward Adams  
could tell you about the Wards.

Mrs Myra (Hurs) Tenney - second wife  
of Ruben Tenney - perhaps could tell  
you about the Hurs side - or there  
possibly might be some letters or  
clippings in Mr Ruben Tenneys keep-  
sakes - that would fit the puzzle -  
her address is Lebanon N.H.

REC 15/42

If we were having more gas I  
could look up some of the records and  
probably collect more data for you,  
as it is I am no help to you.

Sincerely,

Frank B Tenney  
86 S Main St  
Hanover  
N.H.

Dec.30,1942.

Dear Captain Freeman:

My father, Alfred M. Tenney, has referred your letter of the 23rd to me as he is unable to answer same himself. His health is very poor.. in fact, his eyesight is failing and his speech is a bit inarticulate. I read your letter to him and I'm afraid that the information he can give you isn't going to be particularly helpful. He doesn't recall hearing very much about the Freemans and like you, he knows nothing of Mehitable or Polly. My father states that Elisha Tenney married twice, each time to a Freeman girl but these Freeman girls were no relation to each other.. evidently his first wife was Phoebe, who you mention, and his second wife was Sally Freeman of Lebanon Freemans.

I'm sorry we cannot give you more information but we haven't any old records and I can tell you from my own experience that it's like trying to get blood from a stone to attempt to get any information from town officials in New Hampshire, particularly Hanover and vicinity. I guess they didn't bother much about keeping records in those times and I know that some I tried to obtain had been destroyed by fire or some other calamity. My father thinks that if he could discuss your inquiries with you there may be some chance of his being able to help you further but of course this is out of the question because of your location.

My father enjoyed my reading your letter to him and we both regret we can't do more for you.

Sincerely,

*Hazel Tenney Kopp*

Mrs. Charles S. Kopp  
40 East Wyoming Avenue  
Melrose, Mass.

Handwritten text, likely a letter or document, written in cursive script. The text is faint and mostly illegible due to fading and bleed-through from the reverse side. It appears to be a formal or semi-formal communication, possibly a letter of introduction or a business correspondence. The text is organized into several paragraphs, with some lines indented. The handwriting is elegant but difficult to decipher.



OFFICE OF  
TOWNSHIP CLERK

Claridon

Township

Geauga

County

Chardon

, Ohio,

Dec 4"

1932

W. A. Freeman  
Brighton  
Ontario

Dear Sir:

I have been making inquiries that I might  
reply to your recent letter concerning the Freeman  
family. Our Co. History mentions the family as  
living in the west part of town. Residents there, say  
that a Mr Hall married a Freeman. think it might have  
been a sister of Dennis. and her grandchildren Arnold.  
Fisher, and his sister Adah Fisher Wood live in  
Painesville Ohio. I think that they might give you  
some information of the Freeman family. if you  
wish to write them. Am quite sure that this  
is the Freeman family of which you inquire.

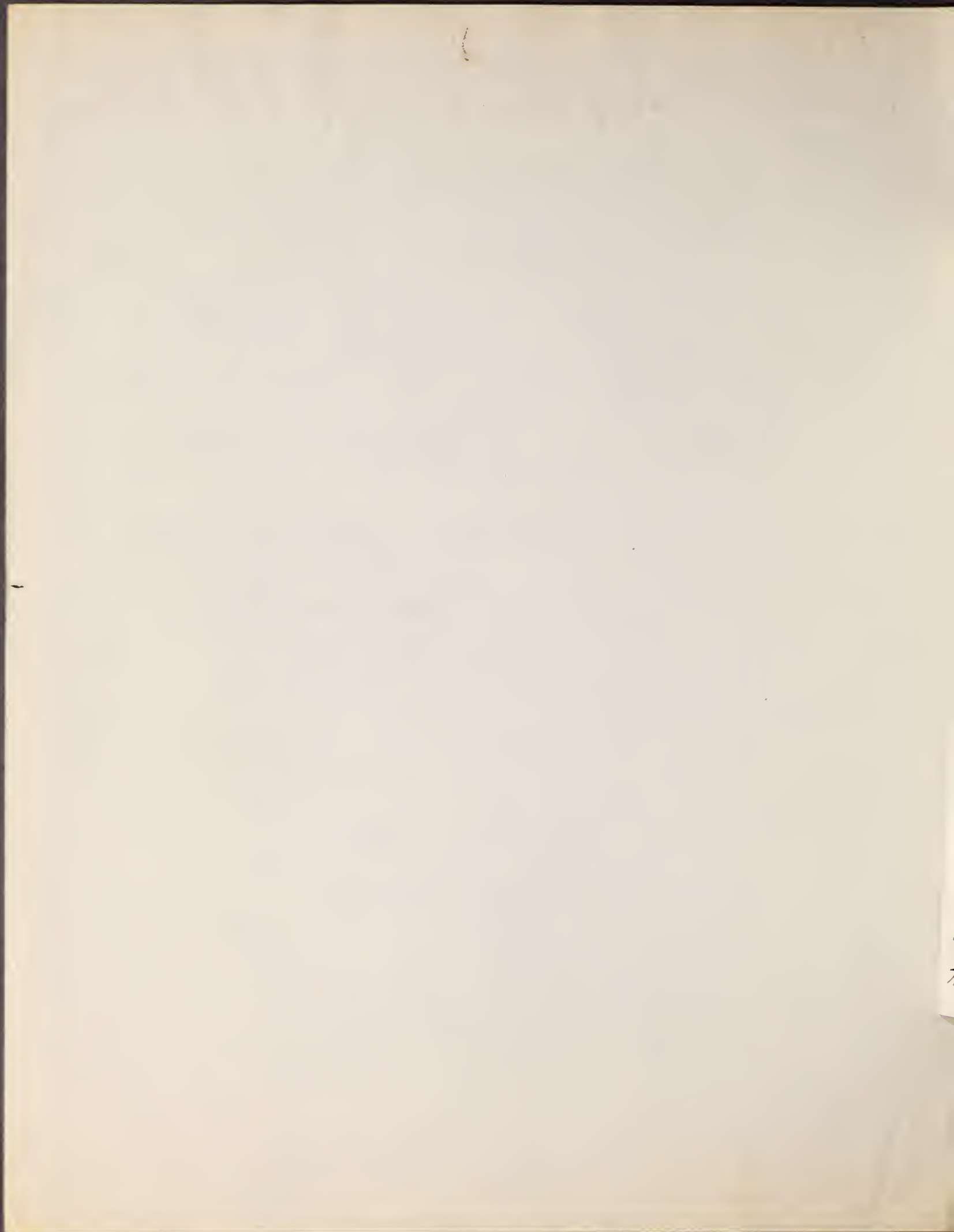
Very resp.

(mm) Bella P. Wilmot.

P.O. D.T.

Chardon  
O.

Clerk of Claridon Township.



MRS. ADAH HOOD  
267 LIBERTY STREET  
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

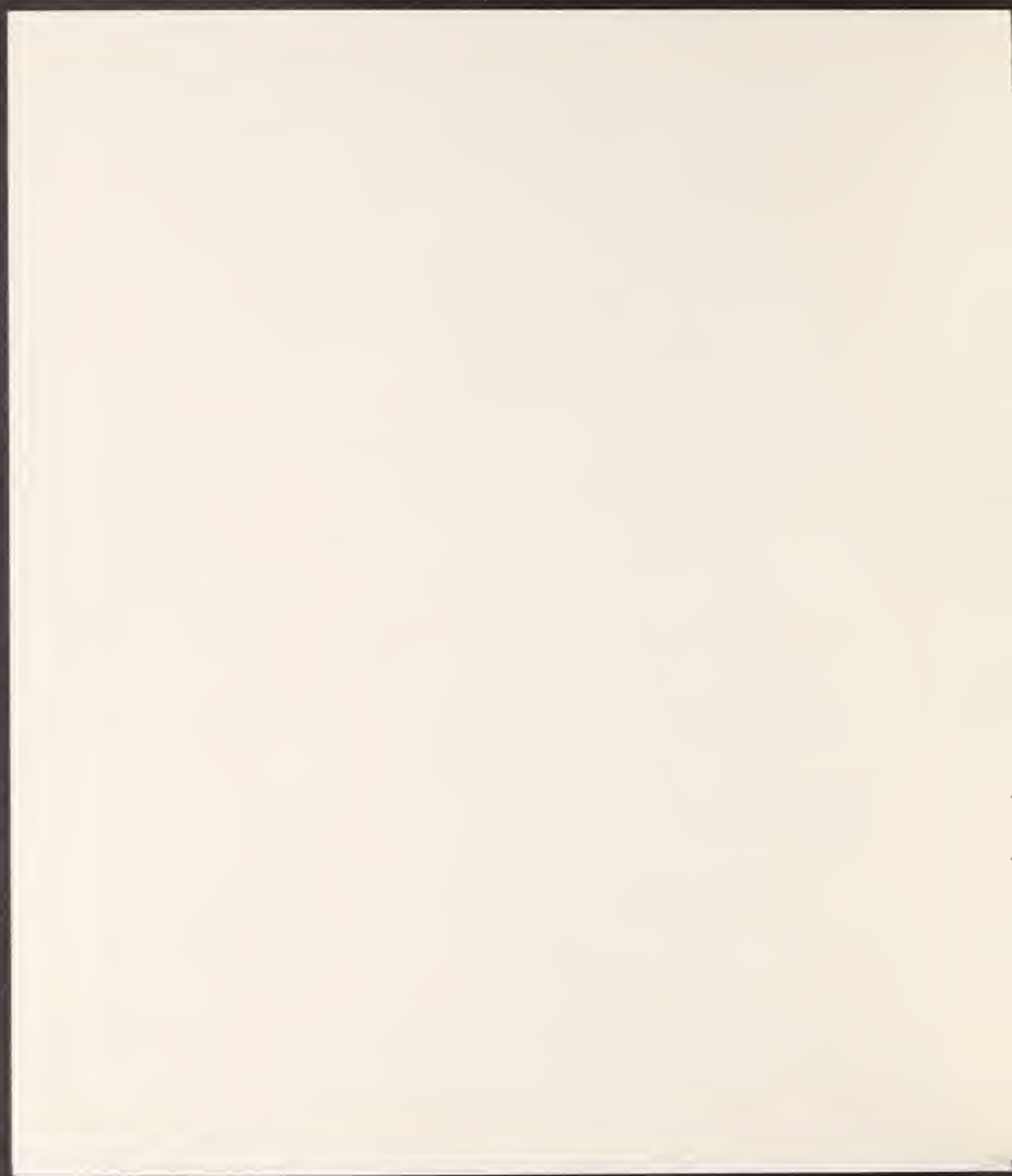
12-11-42

Mr. W. R. Freeman:  
Brighton, Ontario,  
Canada

Mr. Freeman, Dear Sir:-

Your letter received a few days ago  
I will try to write you what I know of  
the Freeman family. Jessie Bennett Freeman  
was my Great Grandfather, as I understand  
he had several brothers, and lived in Calif  
when his mother died - these boys were  
"put out" as they called it and he went to  
live with a family who later went to Canada  
to live and while there married Harrett  
Downing they later going to Claridon  
to live where he (Jessie) had a "chair





MRS. ADAH HOOD  
267 LIBERTY STREET  
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

factory" They had four children, Dennis  
Martha (Fotts) Phebe (Nall) + Sylvanus Freeman  
Phebe was my Grandmother. I have no  
<sup>record</sup> of births or deaths. I do know that my Grandmother  
was 88 when she died <sup>about</sup> 11-1916 and was the last of  
the family to pass on. I have a cousin in  
W. Palm Beach Fla. a granddaughter of Dennis.  
she may be able to help you some. I suppose  
your grandfather must have been a brother  
of my Great Grandfather and he didn't know  
what became of his brother. he died in  
his 92 year about the year 1887. at the home  
of my folks. Write Mrs. H. S. Morrison  
614-33 St. W. Palm Beach Fla  
for further information.

Yours Truly.

Mrs. Adah Hood.

Jan 1/1933

11

1

1

11

1

11

11



1. Was E. B. Freeman's body taken  
to Salem for burial

2. Ask Mr. S. for mother's name  
— — — — —

3. Has Mr. S. any father's marriage  
date

4. Ask if she can procure  
the mar. & birth of  
Felix & family

5. Also, marriage date of  
Felix & family. Ask for birth  
of Christmas

1908 Any other  
1903 Edmund, Mary, Mary  
28

In studying the 'Manuscript Collection' guide,  
I am not certain as to which of the J.P.K.

Assessment of Brighton.

- 1872 Syl. Freeman Sr. farmer, 7. Div. Pt. 13.  
Syl. .. .. same
- 1875 James .. farmer no location  
Syl. .. Sr.
- 1876 James W. Freeman, Poplar St. Pt 9.10  
Cylvanus .. Perry Avenue
- 1877 James Freeman W. S. Elephant lot 3  
Cylvanus .. Perry Avenue.
- 1878 James .. Elephant 3
- 1879 .. .. Perry.
- 1880 Syl Freeman T. R. R. St. lot 9.  
James .. Richardson St. lot 3
- 1881 --
- 1882 James & Syl. same.

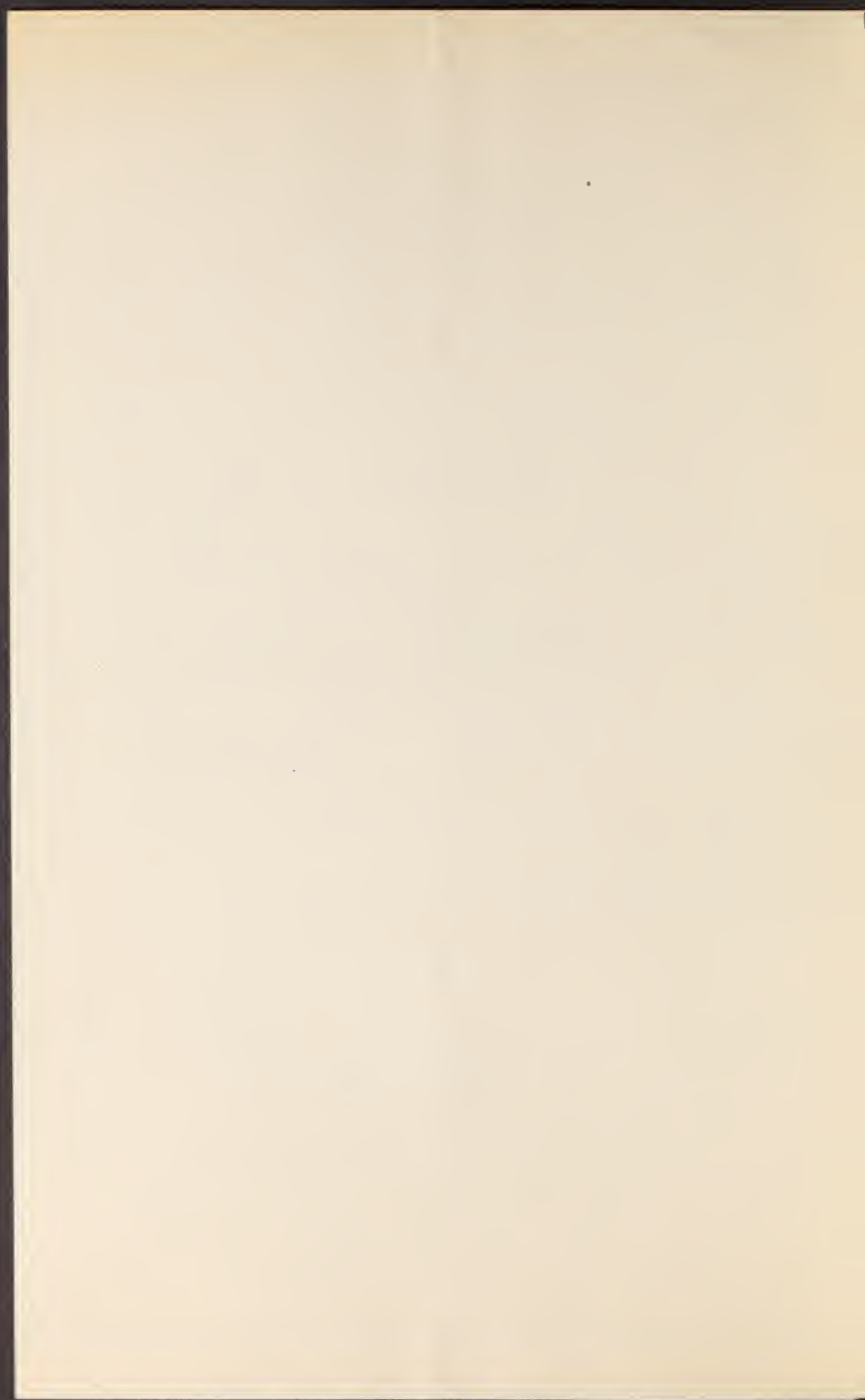
- 1865 Chas. Forman Sr.  
1861 .. .. and Jr.  
1867 Chas .. Div. Street.





Holy matrimony  
was celebrated Between

Joseph Y. Pelkey  
Of the Town Ship of Murray  
and Catharine Stoneburgh  
Of the Town Ship of Murray  
On the Last day of May 1857  
At Richard Simonons  
By the Rev Black Stock  
Witness Anna Hensy  
Witness Lige Simonons





Nov 23 / 1943

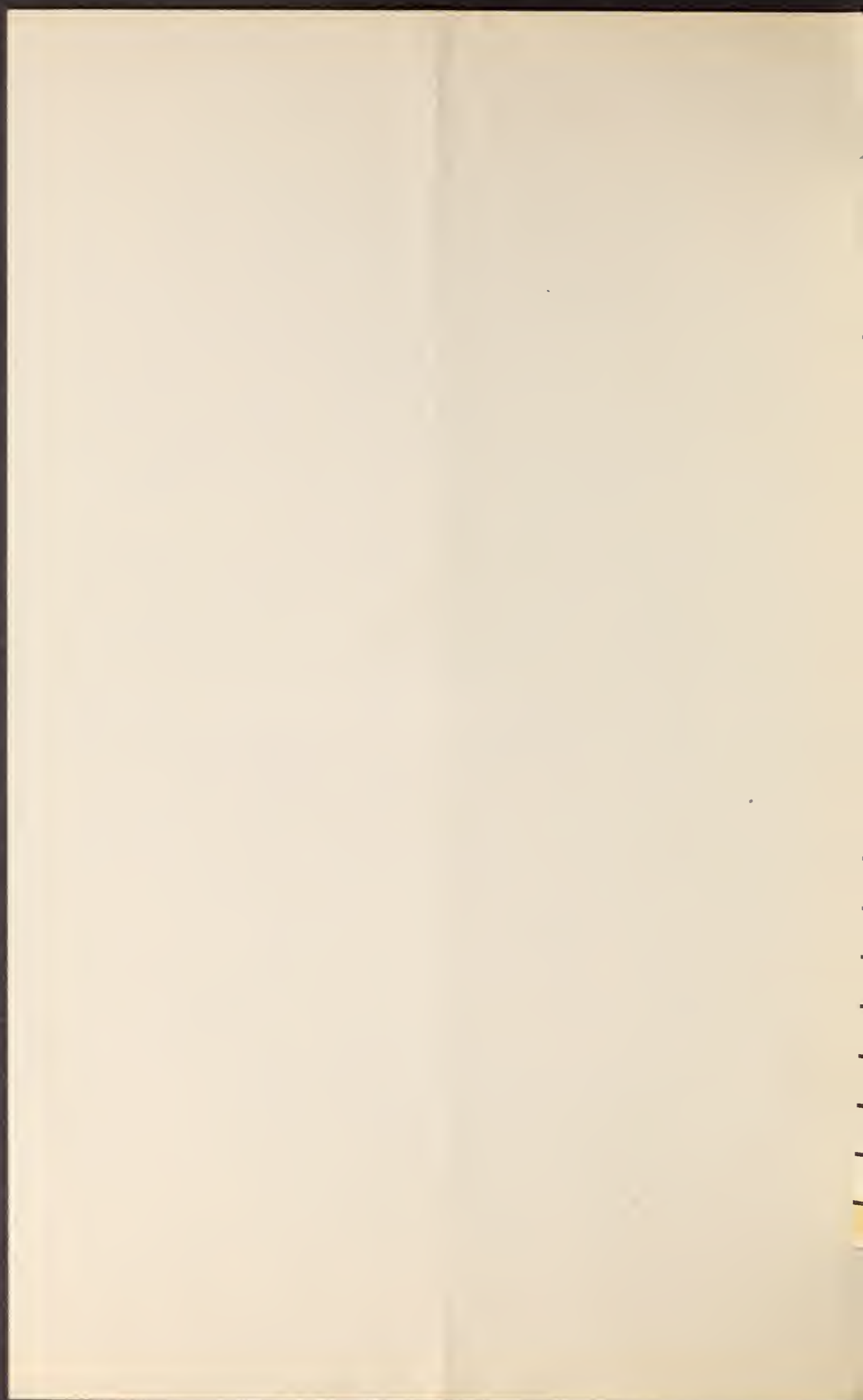
Mr. Ray, Freeman.

Dear Ray <sup>Daughter</sup> <sup>Ant.</sup>

I have been a long while  
getting this done for you  
you will soon have to get  
another Soldier ready  
Can't say just what day  
will show you  
I found out Ally Smith's  
married name was, Melba.  
Have you any more news  
about the Smiths or Belkays

A lovely day but cold.  
Hope you and your mother  
Keep well.

Sincerely yours  
B Locklin



Frankford, Nov 9 1898

Capt. W. R. Greener

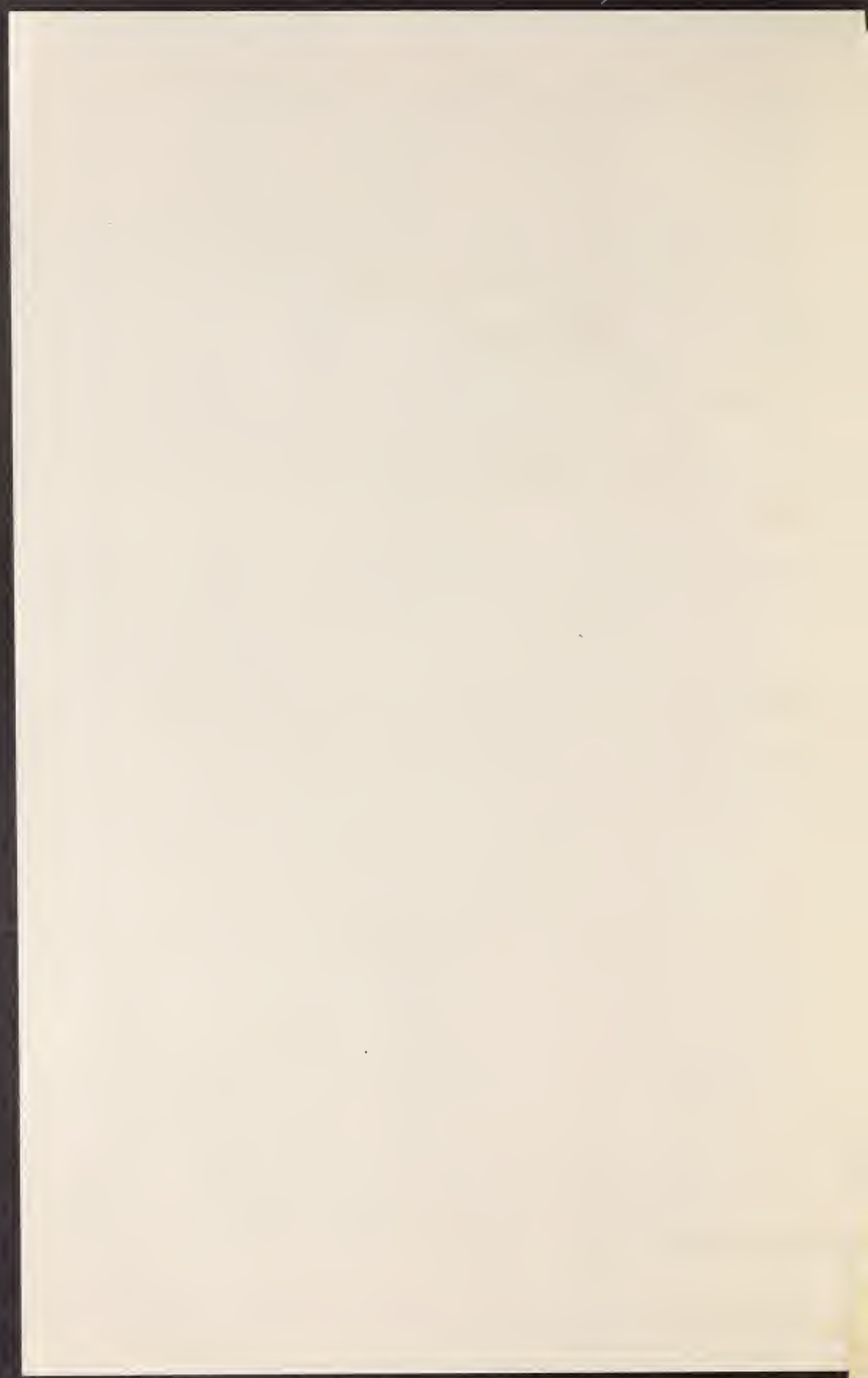
Brighton

Dear Sir

Your letter of Nov 1 to hand  
contents noted I have recollection of  
Alley Smith in thinking over the past  
I remember Alley Smith being married  
to ~~the~~ woman here by the name of William  
Nichols they are both dead some time  
ago she died first and he was married  
ago I remember it well I was at the  
Cheveree are not sure of a children  
of theirs were alive.

You mention Joseph Pelky in  
your letter he was a particular friend  
of mine as so was his family he  
married a girl by the name  
of Harvey





He had a large family of Girls  
One married Thomas Brown "  
Another married a Beclat  
Another married C. Lockman  
The last one lives yet about  
4 miles east of Arlington on the  
Lawson settlement

Memories of past come back  
to me now any further news  
that I can furnish you with  
will be freely given

Yours Truly

Wm J. Geddes





Sister to Joe

Peter Smich Mrs. Mary Ann Polkey  
Lived in Frankfurt She died there.

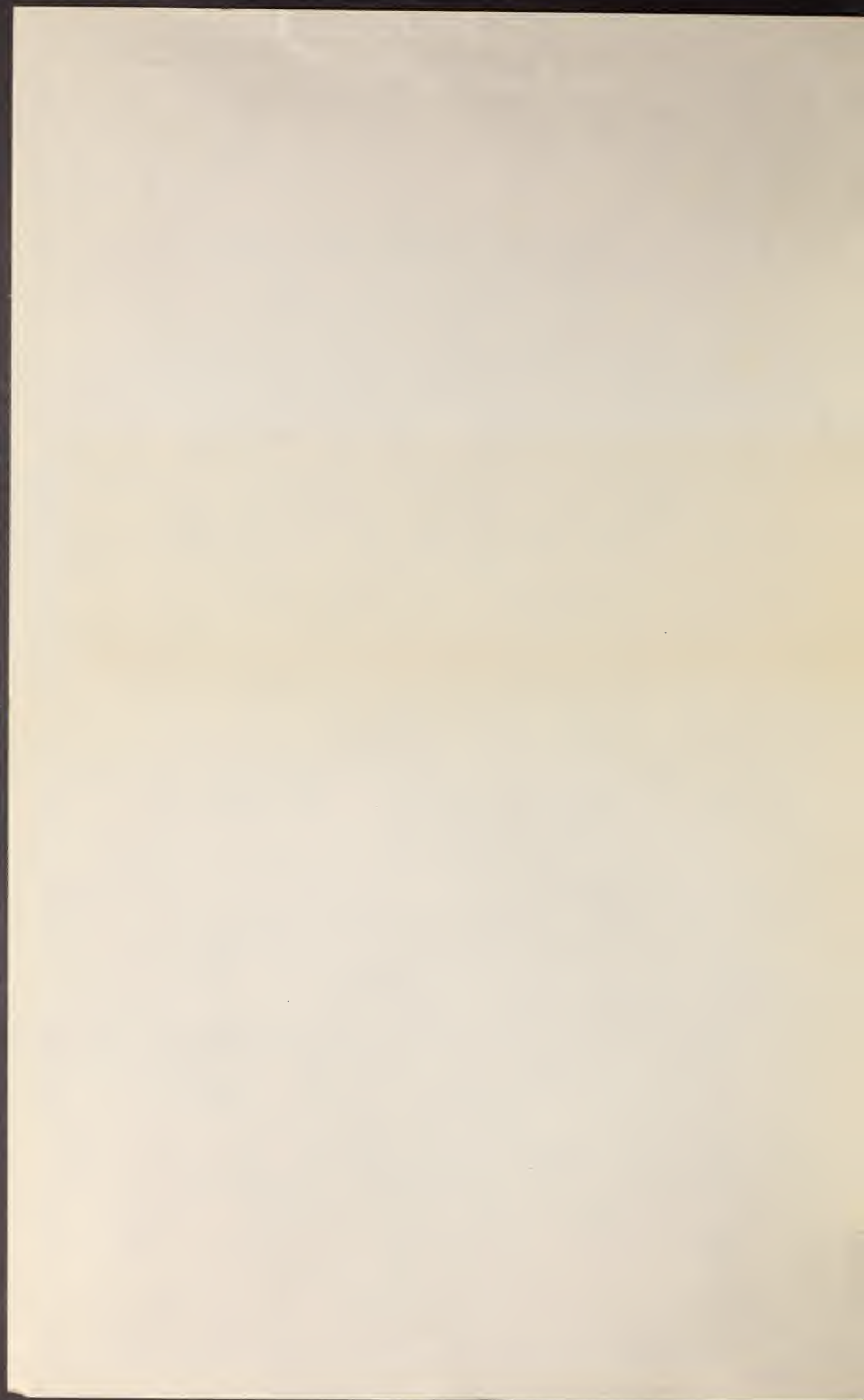
They had an adopted son. Alley Smith  
the same. —

Capt. Will Gallagher Frankfurt

Melinda says Joe Polkey's wife  
was Catherine Stirling and her  
mother was a Morden

His mother died 6 or 7 years ago  
and his father died 6 or 7 years before

Chas. Smith was a sister to Mrs.  
Hogge Macmaster's mother. Trenton



#### Wentworth-Freeman

The Wentworth Family is in 3 volumes-the 3rd vol. is the index.  
23 Phebe Wentworths are listed, but non mar. to a Freeman. The  
history was published in 1878-65 years ago- a later history may  
have the record of her marriage.

Dyer Freeman-----mar. Jane Wentworth  
Franklin Freeman----mar. 1st Hannah Dame-2nd Phebe Dame  
John Freeman-----mar. Maria Wentworth  
Leonard Freeman----mar. Juliet-----  
Sarah Freeman -----mar. Sylvanus Wentworth  
Philander Freeman---mar. Betsy Wentworth.

---

There is also a Freeman book, pub. in 1875or 78-not indexed

---

In one of the back numbers of the Nat'l Hist. Mag. I saw something  
about a Yellow Springs Meeting House, but it was not in the district  
you want. I intended cutting it out, but my attention was diverted  
and it was forgotten.  
towards something else. However, to make sure I'll look for it again  
I think it was in 1938 or 1939. It may ne the one you are looking for  
If your Edmund Freeman in Washington is in Library work he is familiar  
with the D.A.R. Library. One can often find records there that are  
not in other libraries, and they are acquiring more as time advances.  
Of course I do not know if they have any Loyalist records. Any w  
way, he can ask if they have the Yellow Springs Meeting House Records,  
N.Y.State. I'm quite sure they have them at the D.A.R. You will never  
be satisfied until those records are found and examined for the desir-  
ed names.The scaling of ONE stone wall will call for a special cele-  
bration. What will it be????





4  
Trenton Aug 30<sup>th</sup> 45

Mr. W. B. Freeman

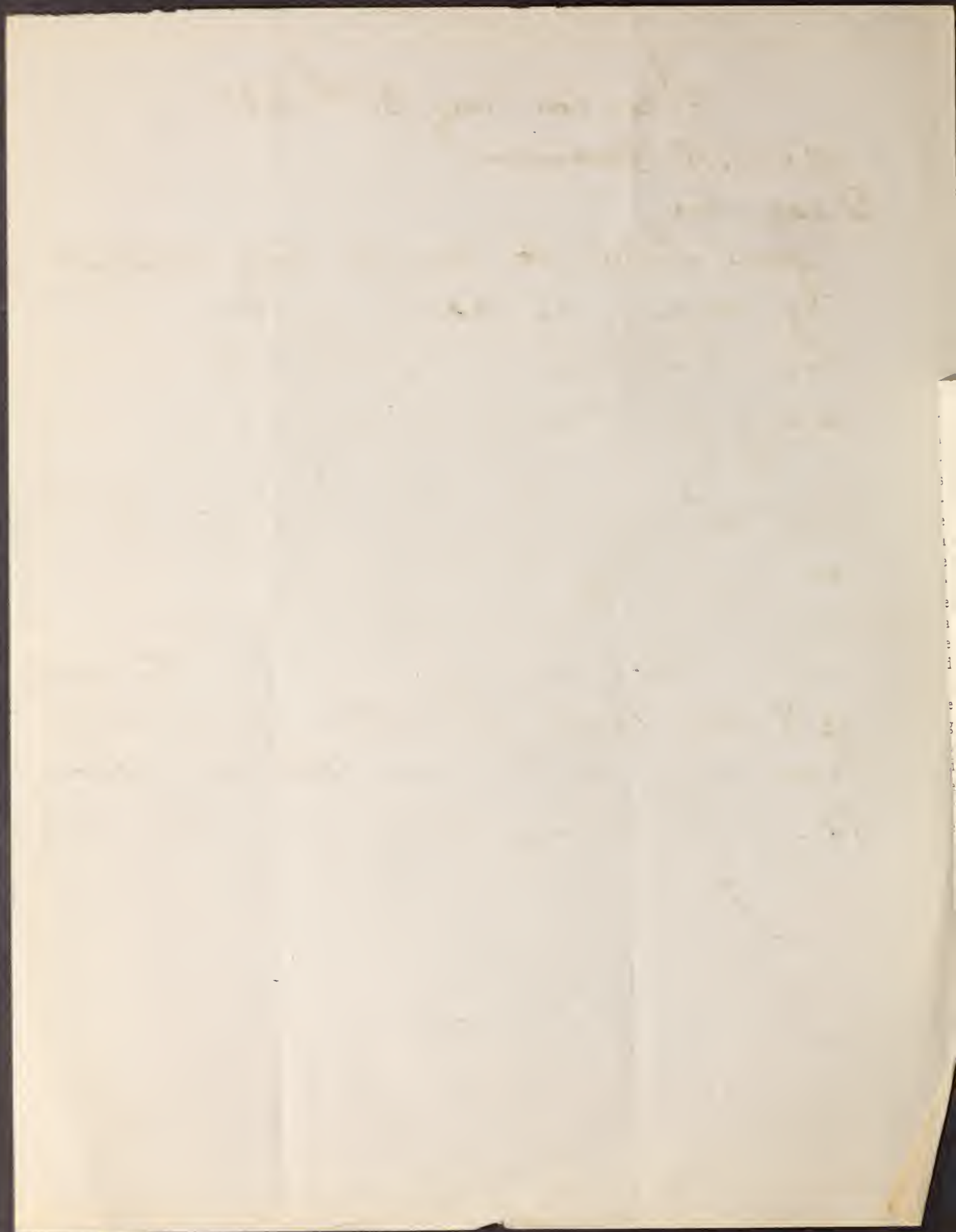
Dear Sir,

Your letter to hand. note contents  
of. Inquiring Re. Bellamy Family &c.  
Rev. Dear Friend. I cannot answer  
many of these questions in writing as  
writing is hard for me. if you could  
call at my home here 113 <sup>once</sup> McGill St  
corner of McGill St & Duffryn St or  
~~corner~~ carrying place road. I will be very  
glad to see you and try to explain  
as I did know the Bellamy's also the  
Freemans. John Freeman. His sons Opham  
& John & Louie also joining the letter  
call if possible. I will be very pleased  
at any time.

Yours sincerely

T. J. Johnson

113 McGill St  
Trenton.







ERASTUS WENTWORTH, D. D.,

Born, 1813, in Stonington, Connecticut; educated at Middletown Wesleyan University; joined Black River Conference, 1841; elected President of McKendree College, 1846; was Missionary in Foo-Chow, China; elected Editor of *The Ladies' Repository*, 1872

ous army. These years of ferment were naturally unfavorable to Christian proselytism.

In 1852 Doctor and Mrs. Cunnyingham joined the mission staff, and, two years later, Messrs. Kelley, Lambuth, and Belton arrived from home with their wives. In 1856 only the Lambuths and Cunnyinghams remained. The new treaty privileges, resulting from the Tientsin convention of 1858, gave Doctor Cunnyingham an opportunity to visit Hang-Chow, an ancient city situated two hundred miles from Shanghai, at the terminus of the Grand Canal, and having a population of three-quarters of a million. Dr. Young J. Allen and the Rev. M. L. Wood were sent out at this time, that they might take advantage of the more favorable circumstances. Mr. and Mrs. Wood, however, were compelled, from reasons of health, to return in 1861, after a year in China, leaving their associate, Doctor Allen, behind.

**MOURN PASSING**

**LYDIA COULTER**

**Former Resident of Smithfield Died  
In Village of Wellington**

After an illness of seven weeks' duration, Mrs. Lydia Coulter, a former resident of Smithfield, passed away at the home of her son, Mr. Clarence Smith at Wellington, on Friday evening, May 30th.

Deceased was a daughter of Mr. Andrew Spencer, and until the time of her marriage to Mr. Charles Smith of Dungannon, resided at the home, 4th concession of Ameliasburg. Some time after Mr. Smith's death, she became the wife of Mr. G. W. Coulter, of Smithfield, who died three years ago. Since that time she has been residing with her son.

Surviving are three sons, Messrs Clarence Smith and Asa Smith of Wellington and Mr. William Smith, of Bancroft.

Rev. Smyth and Rev. Perry, officiated at the funeral service which was conducted in her late home on Monday, after which the remains were taken to Smithfield Cemetery for interment. Rev. Glover had charge of the graveside service.

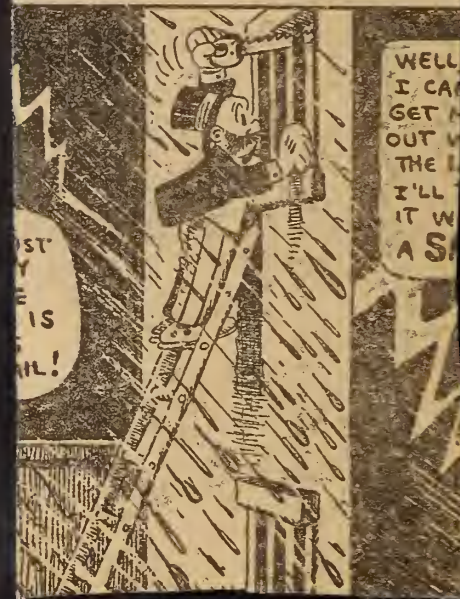


as  
nd  
is  
e  
n-  
i-  
r

Gabby Gertie  
"Whoever said 'There's safety in numbers' must have forgotten thirteen."

Many women now wear their wedding-rings on the third finger of the right hand, instead of the left.

EFF— By BUD FISHER



Mr. and Mrs. John Freeman,  
English Settlement, wish to an-  
nounce the engagement of their  
daughter, Helen Vena, to Kenneth  
George, only son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Thomas Shoniker, Trenton, the  
marriage to take place June 19th  
at St. Peter-in-Chains Church,  
Trenton.

Surviving her are one sister  
Mrs. Rettie Hennessey, Colborne; a  
brother, Chauncey Bellamy, Col-  
borne.

The funeral took place from her  
home in Colborne on Monday af-  
ternoon, May 27th, to the United  
Church, where service was conduct-  
ed by the Rev. George Campbell.  
Interment took place at Salem  
Cemetery.



MISSING DATES.

1. Marriage of Ethen Bennett F. to Lulu Blakely.
2. Birth of Lulu.
3. Marriage of Kenneth to C. Boyde.
- 4.
5. Birth of Christina Boyde.
6. Birth of Geo. Muehlman.
7. Birth of Helen Bicknell.
8. Birth of Edward Bicknell.
9. Birth of Jane.
10. Birth of Barbara Clark.
11. Marriage of John Osten to Nellie Smith.
12. Birth of Nellie Smith.
13. Marriage of Helen to Leonard Perry.
14. Birth of Leonard.
15. Birth of Sadie Finley.
16. Marriage of John Osten to Rachel Thomas.
17. Record of their sons, Henry and Edward.
18. When, in Ap. John Bennett mar. Hester Tillison (1877).
19. ~~In what year, Hester died (15 Ap.)~~
20. When she died. (see Salem stone) no
21. When was Wilson MacDonald Born?
22. ~~When did he die?~~
23. When was Ethan sr. born?
24. When was he married?
25. When was Amanda Bellamy born?

- Ballan -

David

Henry

James

John

Thomas

Ann Leachout

The Aldgate Apartments  
148 Bloor St. West, Apt. 8  
Toronto 5

Toronto June 20<sup>th</sup> - 45

My Dear Mr. Freeman

Your letter of the 17<sup>th</sup>  
received, and I was much interested  
in its contents.

Am very sorry to say that I am not  
able in any way to assist you  
in any further research of the  
history of the Smith family -

I never heard my father mention  
anything in connection with his  
father's family -

He was the only son of his father's  
second marriage, he having married  
two sisters. By the name of Kimmonds,



The only person living whom I know  
 of and who might be able to help you  
 is a Mrs. Margaret Young M<sup>c</sup>Masters.  
 Her mother was my Father's sister.

Who married Mr. Robert Young of the  
 York Road near Trenton—

Mrs. M<sup>c</sup>Masters having lived  
 nearly all her life on that farm  
 and also she was with her mother  
 during that time, and may have  
 heard from her mother something  
 about the family history—

We never knew whether our  
 Grandfather had any brothers  
 or sisters—due perhaps to the fact  
 that my Father's Mother, died

when he was about ten years of age.  
 There was no one to take any immediate  
 interest to tell him any family  
 history—

My Father died in 1920 and is  
 doubtless the Charles W. Smith  
 of Wooler that you speak of—  
 His Father's name was Thomas S.  
 All the members of my own  
 immediate family are dead  
 and other than Mrs. M<sup>c</sup>Masters  
 I do not know of any one to whom  
 I could refer you.

Hoping that she may be able to  
 be of some assistance to you  
 and that you may be able to get  
 the information you are desirous of—

Yours Sincerely  
 Augusta Temple.

712 Somonauk Street,  
Sycamore, Illinois,

16 August, 1941.

Mr. W. R. Freeman,  
Brighton, Ontario.

My dear Mr. Freeman:

Although for certain extraneous reasons I have been forced to forego my genealogical investigations temporarily I do have an hour or two to kill occasionally and sometimes can spend them in the library. Last week I found the following item which looked like a good clue for you to follow. It is in a typographed volume entitled "Index to Probate Records 1769-1800 Grafton County, New Hampshire". The first part contains a list of papers in the various estates and the second part what is termed "Guardians." It is without page numbers and appears to have been quite carelessly compiled. In the first part we find:

"1784 Freeman, Prince bond inv ins lr rept ac  
1784 Freeman, Thomas bond inv rept ac div  
1800 Freeman, Sylvanus bond inv ins let rept ac div gdn"

This would indicate that although the county authorities were correct in reporting to you that Sylvanus had left no will on file there were valuable papers on file in the estate which might easily clear up your problem. The division of assets sounds especially interesting.

In the second part the following is the only Freeman entry:

Guardians.

Wards  
1800 Freeman, Rhebe  
Esther  
Jessie  
Mehitable  
Sylvanus  
Polly  
John

Estates

Sylvan Freeman

I would suggest that Esther is possibly meant for Ethan Bennett Freeman; that Jessie is certainly meant for Jesse Bennett Freeman, and that Sylvanus the younger is certainly your Sylvanus.

Although I have already given you some advice that was totally unproductive of results, I believe that I am justified in suggesting that you obtain uncertified copies of the probate papers in the above estate. I cannot see how they could fail to either prove or disprove our hypothesis.

We have but recently moved out here and I have been staying in Chicago until yesterday attempting to sub-let our apartment, so that I am way behind in my correspondence, but I hope to begin catching up on it. I shall try to write you at greater length later. With best personal regards, I am

Yours very sincerely,

*William Freeman*





1449 East Fiftyeth Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.  
December 28, 1940.

Mr. W. R. Freeman,  
Brishton, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Freeman:

I fear that I have been unkindly neglectful of you and your problem lately. While you were writing your last letter I was merrily wending my way down to southwestern Ohio to dig data regarding my own Freeman group from the early records of the Northwest Territory. My wife and I filled three large note books with material that we copied and since our return I have attempted to organize what we found.

Have I missed something? I do not know what Columbus paper you mean. Did Bruce Freeman publish something in a paper?

Since the records at Woodsville did not work out might I suggest writing to the town clerk at Lyme and seeing if he has any town records that might help.

The other copy of the Ensign came duly to hand and I am most grateful. And thanks for the record of Ethan Bennett Freeman.

I feel sure that Sylvanus was your ancestor, but I wish that we could find out what happened to John, so that he might be eliminated.

The immigrant, Edmund Freeman, was baptized 25 July, 1596, in Fulborough, co. Sussex, and was married (1) 16 June, 1617, in Cowfold, co. Sussex, to Bennett Wodsoll, who was the mother of his children.

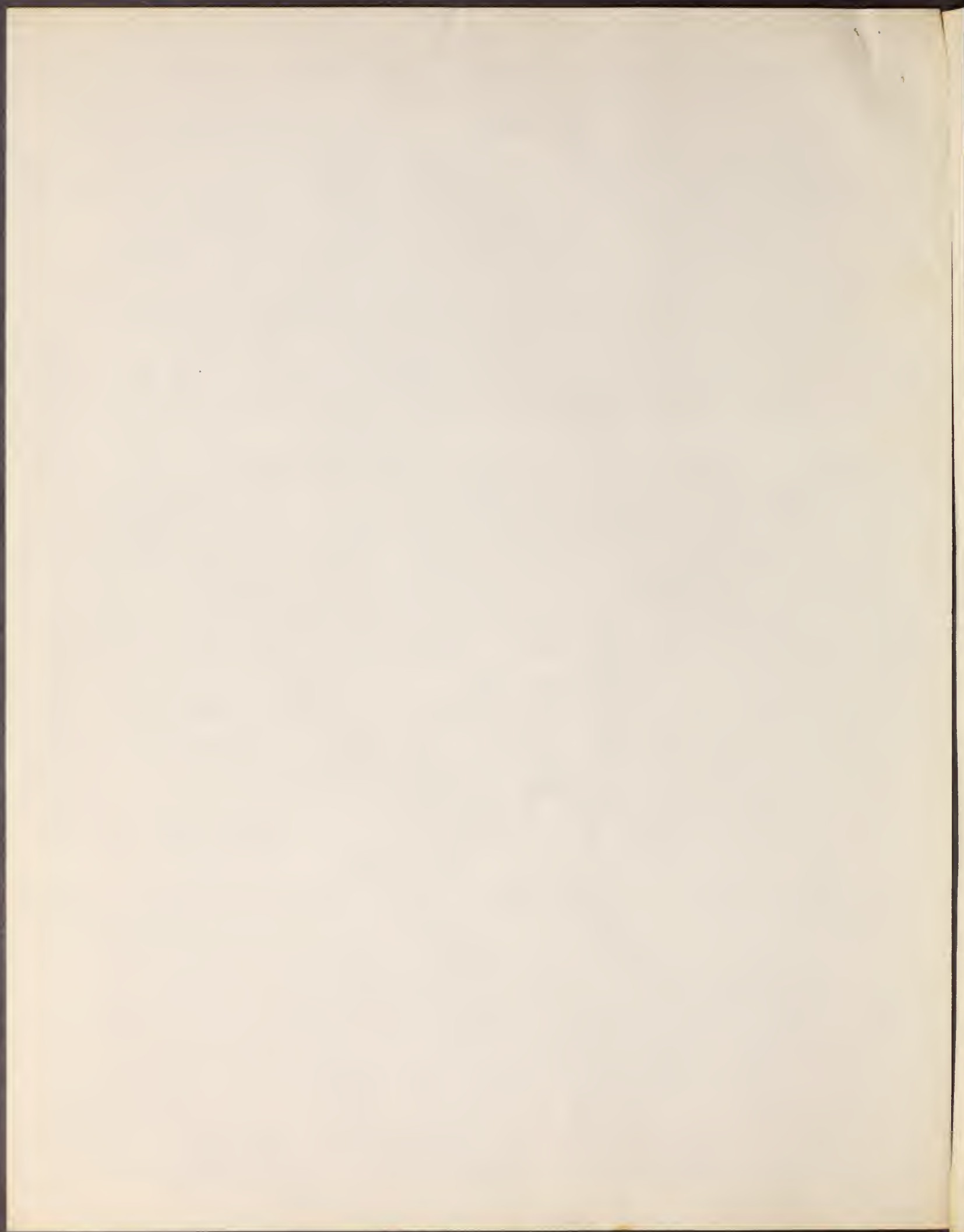
She was baptized 26 Aug. 1596, at All Hallows, Great Dover Street, London; buried 12 April, 1630, at Fulborough. She was sister and coheirress to John Wodsoll, of Cherrmanbury, co. Sussex, gentleman, and fourth daughter of John Wodsoll, of Cowfold, co. Sussex, gentleman. They bore: Azure, three wells, Argent.

Their son Edmund Freeman, Jr., was baptized 26 Nov. 1620, in Billingshurst, co. Sussex, where his parents seem to have lived from 1620 to after January 28, 1627.

Edmund Freeman, the immigrant, was the eldest son of Edmund Freeman, of Fulborough, yeoman, who was buried 6 June, 1627, in Fulborough. His will, dated 30 May, 1625, was administered 18 June, 1625 by his sons, Edmund and William, two of the executors (P.C.C. Swann 59). His wife was Alice, sister of George Joles of Amberley, co. Sussex. She was buried 14 Feb. 1651/2, at Teignate, co. Surrey, where she had been living with her son-in-law, John Beatchamp, gentleman, husband of her daughter, Alice. Their second son, William, was a notorious round-head, and became a Cromwellian magistrate, dying in the odor of sanctity and great wealth, however acquired. He and his brother Edmund were not particularly friendly, indulging in several law-suits over the Wodsoll property.

The elder Edmund's parentage is not yet known, although he may have been son of a "John Freeman, potterfamilias", who was buried in Fulborough 2 May, 1629.

The connection of the family with Fulborough was at least as early as 15 Richard II. (1389-1390), when John Okherst the younger and John Worn conveyed a messuage in "Fulberch", to Robert Freman





and Elizabeth, his wife (Feet of Fines, Sussex. 13 Ric.II., File 77, No. 23).

I am enclosing a few abstracts that you may keep that I believe will interest you. An account of the Hodsoll Family is given in Jewitt's Reliquary, vol. xviii, p. 217, vol. xix, p. 161, and in the Archaeologia Cantiana, vol. xiv, p. 223. I have never copied them, but intend to some day.

Your programme of activities fairly takes away one's breath. I don't see how you find time to do all those things.

You need not worry about the thought of not having repaid my assistance. I am enthusiastic about every bit of Freeman material that I receive, and you have sent me considerable. However, if you can persuade any of the other Ontario Freemans to write and send me data I shall appreciate it. Your province is full of members of my own Freeman stock, and I am particularly anxious to complete my records of them. Most of them live in the neighborhood of Brantford. It is what we call the Woodbridge, New Jersey, stock.

We are having a lot of trouble here with the isolationist group, who make up in amount of noise for what it lacks numerically and in intelligence. However, as long as Roosevelt is president, I do not believe that any of the pro-axis elements will get very far. I consider him as one of the greatest and most capable men this continent has ever produced.

I have not had time to make up a questionnaire yet, but will send one later. I wished to get this enclosed data to you before you might be sent across to the old country.

I do not believe that you need worry about what very few skeletons appear in your family closet. My family is different. We have never been out of trouble. I am now waiting for a copy of a petition that one of my group sent to the Secretary of State in 1794, pleading for the pardon from sentence of death for treason of his son, who was then a refugee in Canada. The son had not been more than a couple of years in Canada when Governor Simcoe ordered his arrest for conspiracy. He was arrested, but drugged the officer in charge of him, bribed the sentry, and escaped. He was retaken and carried in irons to Montreal, but later got away and also died in the odor of sanctity. We had many like that. Interesting people.

Will be delighted to hear from you again at any time. Please let me know if Bruce had discovered anything.

Best wishes for the new year, and my compliments to your mother.

Cordially yours,

*Willis Freeman*

Willis Freeman





Extracted from the Register of St. Mary's, Pulborough.

Baptisms.

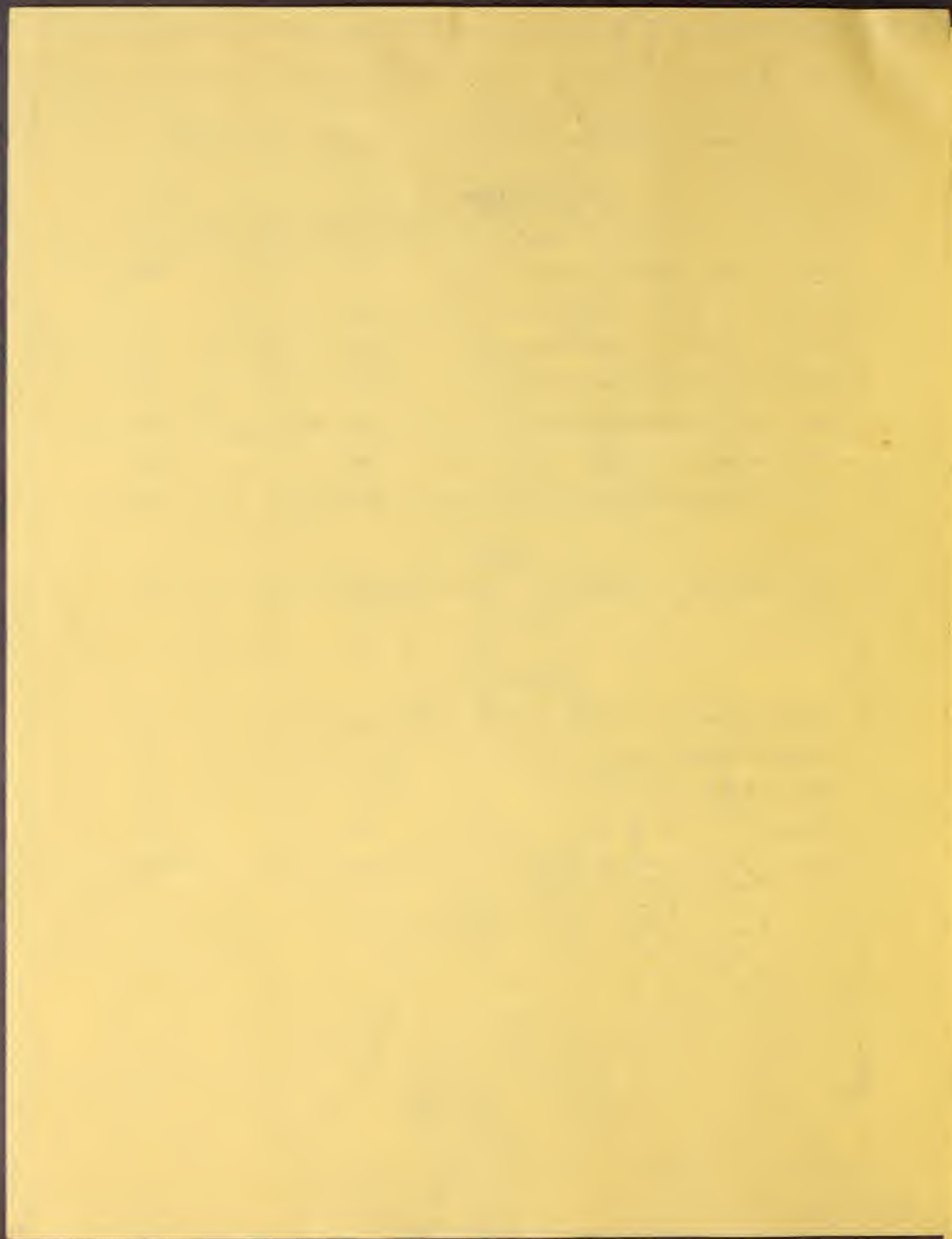
Edmond son of Edmond Freeman	July 25 Anno. Dom:	1596
<u>Wm</u> son of Edmond Fryman	Nov. 18 " "	1598
Thomas son of William Freeman	May 25 " "	1600
Alice Daugh. of Edmond Fryman	April 15 " "	1601
Elianor daugh of Edmond Freeman	Sept. 25 " "	1603
John Son of Edmond Freeman	Jan. 29 " "	1605
Eliz: daugh. of Edmond Freeman	Aug. 27 " "	1609
Alice daugh. of Edmond Freeman junior	April 4 " "	1619

Marriage.

John Bewchamp of London and Alice Freeman Dec:27 Anno Dom: 1615

Burials.

Elianor daugh: of Edmond Freeman	April 7 Anno Dom:	1618
Edmond Freeman seinor	May 6 " "	1623
John Freeman pater familias	May 2 " "	1629
Nathaniel son of Edmond Freeman	Sept. 12 " "	1629
Bennet wife of Edmond Freeman	April 2 " "	1630





FREEMAN.

In the Principal Probate Registry, London.

P. C. C. 59 SWANN.

(Abstract of Will.)

1623, May 30.

T. Edmundi     )  
FREEMAN.        )     In the name of God, Amen.     I, Edmund FREEMAN of  
                          Pulborough, co. Sussex, yeoman, " being sicke in  
                          bodye."     My body be buryed in Pulborough Church.     I  
give to my wife £200 and the benefit of the coppie hold wherein I dwell,  
&c.     To Alice BEAUCHAMP my daughter £50.     To John FREEMAN my sonne  
3 ten'ts in Pulborough called Wepham (now in the occ<sup>n</sup> of the widdowe  
SOMMERS) and named Foules, and £100.     To Elizabeth my youngest  
daughter £300.     To my seven grandchildren that is to saie my sonnes  
and daughter children £20 apeece.     To my sister HARTE £5.     To Abe  
LEE 20/- and to my other household servants 5/- apeece.     To George  
MATE 10/- and to John LEE 40/-     To Searam FLUSHER £5.     To George  
COLES my wives brother £5.     Edmund FREEMAN and William FREEMAN my two  
eldest sonnes, executors.     To the high Church at Chichester sixe  
pence.     Nicholas BELL of Arrondel and George COLES of Amberley my  
overseers.     In witness, &c.

Edmond FREEMAN'S marke.

Witnesses, John FLUSHER'S marke, Marye GREENFIELD.

On 18th. June 1623 a commission issued to Edmond FREEMAN the son  
of the deceased to administer the goods, &c.; the said Edmond and  
William FREEMAN the executors named, renouncing execution.





FREEMAN.

In the Principal Probate Registry, London.

P. C. C. 56 BOWYER.

( Abstract of Will. )

1650, November 13.

The will of            )  
Alice FREEMAN.        )  
                          ) In the name of God, Amen. Alice FREEMAN of  
                          ) Rigate in the County of Surry, widow, "being in  
                          ) perfect memory." I give to my sonne Edmond  
FREEMAN and his wife £4. To my sonne William FREEMAN £3. To  
my sonne Edmond and William FREEMAN and the longest liver of them  
my house in Pulborough, &c. To my sonne John CUDDINGTON and  
Elizabeth his wife 40/- apiece, &c. Alice CUDDINGTON and Elizabeth  
CUDDINGTON, daughters of said Elizabeth. To my grandchild Edmond  
BEAUCHAMP 40/- &c. To my grandchildren Richard BEAUCHAMP 40/- and  
George BEAUCHAMP 40/- and To my grandchildren Alice DOGETT, Mary  
WOOLSLEY and Elizabeth BEAUCHAMP and to Sarah BEAUCHAMP and Alice  
BEAUCHAMP her daughters 40/- apiece. To my sonne William FREEMAN'S  
children that he had by his last wife the beds which their mother  
fetched out of my house in Pulborough. &c. To William FISHER 20/-  
To the poor of Pulborough £3. To the poor of Rygate parish 40/-  
All other my goods, &c., I give unto John BEAUCHAMP of Rigate, Esq<sup>r</sup>.,  
and Alice his wife whom I make executor or executrix. In witness  
whereof, &c.

Alice FREEMAN her marke.

Witnesses, Edmund BURTON, Roger, PAINE, Thomas STANDEN.

Proved at London 5 March 1651 by John BEAUCHAMP one of the  
executors named; power reserved for Alice BEAUCHAMP.





HODSOLL.

In the Public Record Office, London.

P.C.C.101 WELDON.

(Abstract of Will).

1617, Aug. 1.

T. Johannis ) In the name of God, Amen. I, John HODSOLL of Cowfold, co.  
HODSOLL ) Sussex, gentleman....I give to the poore of All Saints  
Barking in London, Stansted and Ashe in Kent, each parish  
£3. Unto Faith HODSOLL my welbelovèd wife £300; my late intermar-  
riage with her; a ringe belonginge to my first wyfe. My houses in  
Beerebane in London. My wife's late deceased husband. My sonne in  
lawe William SCATES & Elizabeth his wife my daughter. To their  
daughter Elizabeth SCATES £100; son John £100. To my daughter Anne,  
wife of Thomas SHEFFIELD £300. My brother Thomas HODSON. To my daugh-  
ter Bennett, wife of Edmund FREEMAN the younger £100. To Kathrine  
and Christian HODSOLL my daughters £500 apiece at 20 or marriage. To  
my sister Joane WHITEHAIRE £40. To my brother in law Richard MOORER  
40/s. & his wife 40/s. to my friend John DREWRY (Mr. under God) of the  
Carville called the Anne, £3. To my friends William BURRELL and Edmund  
FREEMAN 40/s. apiece, Mr. Anthony WOOTTON, preacher, 40/s., friend Richard  
GREENE, scrivener, 40/-, Faith BACON my wife's daughter £33.6s.8d.; wid-  
owe DALLYN of Chigwell in Essex, who nursed diverse of my children £3.  
6s.8d.; servant Cesar £5. My wharfe at Ratcliffe, Middlesex, lately  
bought of Mr. HAYDON of Greenwich and the Lord WENTWORTH, and £100 to  
my sonne John HODSOLL. My nephew John HODSOLL, sonne of my late brother  
Robert. To my son John the residue. My brother John GRATWICKE of Janye  
in the Parish of Cowfould, yeoman, & my sonne in lawe Thomas SHEFFIELD  
executors. To Elizabeth SCATES my daughter an orchard, etc., in the  
manor of Barking in Essex in the tenure of William SCATES her husband  
My farm called Bakers in Stansted, Kent, the lands of my father John  
HODSOLL, deceased, descended to me after the decease of my late brother  
Henry HODSOLL. My lands called Long Dowsetts in West Greensted.  
In witness, etc.

(Signed) John HODSOLL.

Witnesses, Richard GREENE, scr., William FELLGATE and Rob. KITCHEN,  
servant to the said scr., William COMBER, Ockenden COWPER, Andrewe  
SMYTH, Jo. ROBERTS.

Codicil, John GRATWICKE of Jervis to be one of my executors with my  
sonne SHEFFIELD in place of my brother Thomas HODSOLL, 17 Nov. 1617.

(Signed) John HODSOLL.

Wits., Andrewe SMYTH, Ockenden COWPER, Jo. ROBERTS and Peter BURDIN his  
marke, with others. William COMBER.  
Proved at London 26 Nov. 1617, by the executors named.

5 pp. in Register)







HODSOLL.

In the Principal Probate Registry, London.  
P.C.C.104 BARRINGTON.  
(Abstract of Will)

1628, June 11.

T. Johanis ) In the name of God, Amen. I, John, HODSOLL of Shermonburie,  
HODSOLL ) co. Sussex, gentleman . . . to be buried in the parish church  
of Cowfould neere the place where my father there lieth  
buried. I give to Edmond FREEMAN sonne of Edmond FREEMAN and Bennett  
his wief my sister £10. To John my godsonne, sonne of the said Edmond  
and Bennett £150. To Alice, Bennett, and Elizabeth their daughters four-  
score pounds apiece at 21. To John, sonne of Thomas SHEFFIELD and Anne  
his wief my sister deceased £40, and to Anne and Martha their daughters  
£80 apiece at 21 or marriage. To my brother NORWOOD 5/s. To Faith NOR-  
WOOD his daughter £80 at 21 or marriage. Kathrine his wife my sister.  
To William SCATES and Elizabeth SCATES, children of William SCATES and  
Elizabeth his wife my sister deceased, £80 apiece at 21 or marriage. To  
the child of my said sister Elizabeth deceased, late wife of PRINTOPP,  
£50. To my brother in law and godsonne Richard GRATWICKE sonne of my  
father in lawe John GRATWICKE of Gervis, £50 at 21 or marriage. To my  
sister Christian nowe wife of William FREEMAN £200, etc. To Elizabeth my  
wife all my household stuffe, etc. To John YONGE of Warneham, Andrew BUR-  
RELL of Debtford, Kent, my cousen Thomas HOUGHTON of Narefield, Sussex,  
rings. The residue to John GRATWICKE my father in lawe and William FREE-  
MAN my brother in lawe whome I make executors. To Thomas HUDSON clark,  
vicar of Cowfould 40/s. To widowe DANIELL of Chickwell in Essex 20/s.  
To Henrie GRATWICK my late servant 40/s. To John BROOKER my servant £3.  
Whereas John HODSOLL, gentleman, my father deceased, by his will gave unto  
John SCATES son of William SCATES and Elizabeth his wife my sister £100  
at 21. My mortgage of a messuage, etc., called Bakers in Stanstead, Kent,  
by grant of John HODSOLL of Stanstead 19 Oct., Charles 1. My lands in  
Stanstead and Ashe in the occupation of Thomas LAKE. Katherine NORWOOD  
my sister and her shildren. The children of my uncle Thomas HODSOLL,  
vizt. William, Stephen, Henrie & Elizabeth. John HODSOLL my godson, son  
of William HODSOLL, gentleman, my cosen. My brothers in law Ockenden  
GRATWICKE and Thomas GRATWICKE. John FREEMAN my godson, son of the said  
Edmond & Bennett. ---HODSOLL sonne of my cosen Henrie HODSOLL one  
of the yeomen of his Majestie's guard wch nowe liveth at Ashe with my  
cosen Henrie's owne mother. My wife's joynture in Long Dowsett's &  
Northovers lying in West Greenesteade and Stanning co. Sussex, and lands  
called Wymarks and Packney in Shermanbury, lands called Durstones in  
Westgrenested. My sister Christian & her daughter Alice FREEMAN. John  
GRATWICKE the younger, brother of Richard. To John SCATES son of William  
& Elizabeth my sister premises in Barking, Essex, in the occupation of my  
brother PRINTOPP. In witness whereof, etc.

(Signed) John HODSOLL.

Wits., Tho. HOUGHTON, Edmund FREEMAN, Henrie STONE, William GREENTREE.

Proved at London 25 Nov. 1628, by the executors named.

9 1/2 pp. in Register)





1449 East Fiftieth Street,  
Chicago, Illinois.  
September 23, 1940.

Mr. Wallace Raymond Freeman,  
Brighton, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Freeman:

It was with great pleasure that I received your kind letter, which had been forwarded to me at my new address. Unfortunately the newspaper was not forwarded inasmuch as it was not first class matter. I called up the Auburn Park Post Office but they advised me that it had already been thrown away.

The Chicago news-papers printed an account of Bruce Freeman's death, although they did not have any particulars, stating only that it was believed to have been from natural causes. It was a great shock to us, although we had not known him intimately. He was at our house for dinner one evening, and my wife and I were greatly impressed with him. He not only had a brilliant mind but an unusually taking personality.

We had not heard from Dr. Freeman for some time, and the data he gave me was rather sparse. I did not know that he had made any recent discoveries, although I had advised him of the probate papers on the estate of Sylvanus Freeman. Perhaps this was the matter that he intended to take up with you when he visited Brighton.

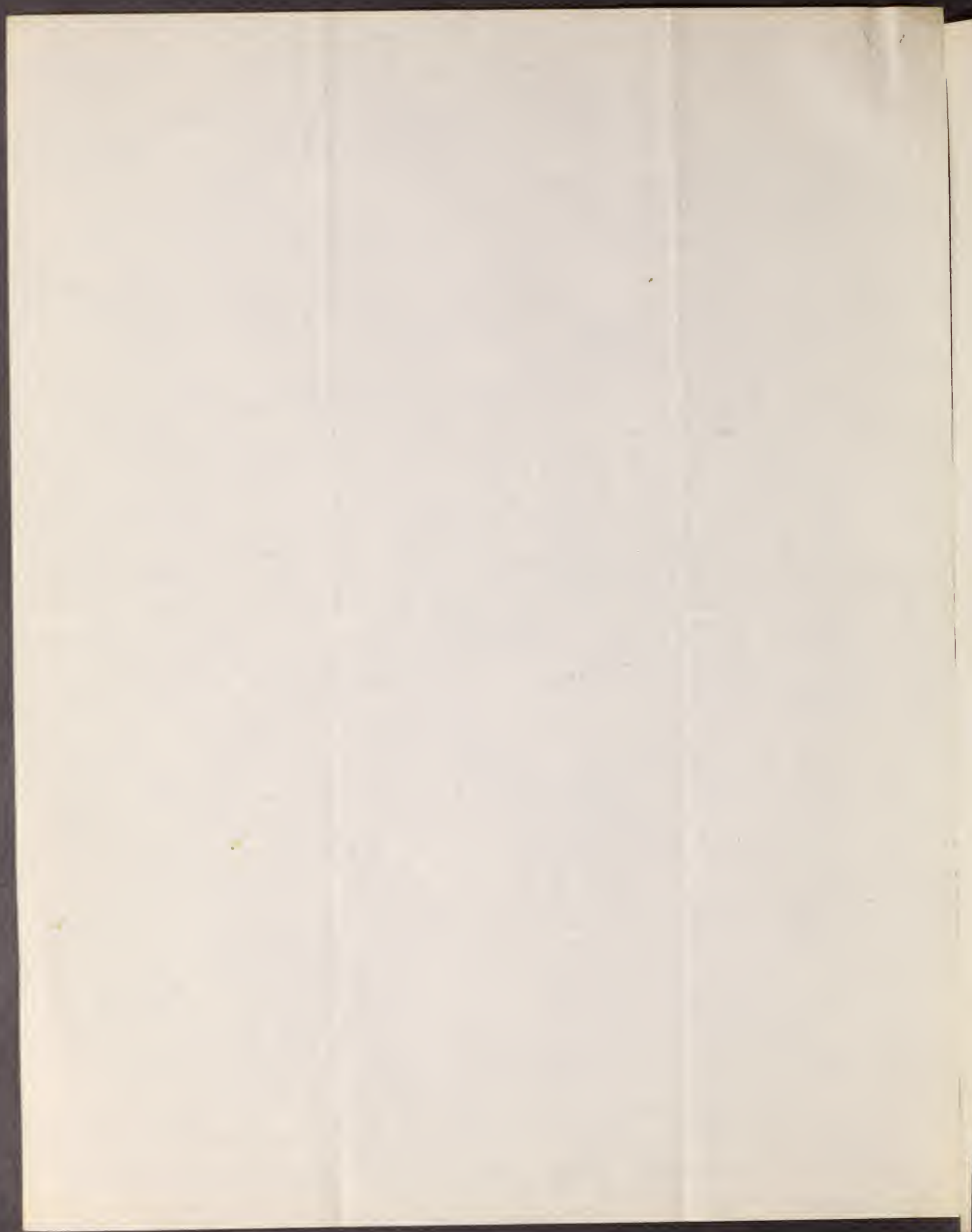
The Freeman Genealogy (1875) states that the Sylvanus Freeman who was son of Sylvanus & Mary (Dunham) Freeman, died in Lyme, Grafton County, New Hampshire. We know that he was married 29 Jan. 1784 in Hanover, Grafton Co., N. H. to Phebe Wentworth. I find a note that in 1800 the will of Sylvanus Freeman was proved in the Grafton County Probate Court at Woodsville, N. H. An Index to the Probate Records of Grafton County, 1769-1800 shows without date a list of papers relating to the estate of Sylvanus Freeman as follows: bond inv ins let rept ac div gdn. I believe that if the three brothers who were in Canada were children of this Sylvanus that a perusal of these papers would prove it. If not it would eliminate Sylvanus. However I believe that they actually were children of Sylvanus. That Jesse Bennett Freeman was named after the husband of Temperance, sister of Sylvanus. That Sylvanus died while the children were still minors, and that a guardian was appointed for them, possibly the Jesse Bennet above, who disappears from Mansfield, Conn., without showing up elsewhere that I can find.

The Vital Records of Woodstock, Windsor County, Vermont, give us: "Temperance Freeman. Age 27 years. Name of Husband: Sylvanus Freeman. Date of Death: April 16, 1831. Buried: Cushing Cemetery." This would appear to be the first wife of Sylvanus Freeman, of Stony Point, who died in this country, as you once wrote me. It has been so long that I cannot remember whether or not I sent you this item.

The Vital Records of Norwich, Vt., were very welcome to me. I had not previously seen them, and they added considerably to my knowledge of your particular branch of the Cape Cod family. I am most grateful.

I can appreciate your lack of time due to military activities. I have the honor of holding a commission as First Lieutenant in Field Artillery and it took practically all my spare time until the Medicos put me on an inactive basis a few months ago because my heart has





acquired the silly habit of skipping every sixth beat. This was a heavy blow, but it does give me a little more time for genealogical research. Of course here in America we spend much time with our ears glued to the radio listening for possible news. As you undoubtedly know the greater part of the old stock Americans feel this war as thoroughly as though we were ourselves in it, as we should be.

I am intrigued by your remarks about records from London and Ottawa. Is there anything that would interest me? You know I am gluttonous for Freeman data from any place and have a rather fine collection of abstracts of English Freeman wills of the Tudor period.

I am especially interested in a group of Freemans that went out of New Jersey into Ontario about the time of the War of 1812 and settled in and around Milton, Georgetown, Ancaster, West Flamboro, Brantford, Kelvin, Princeton. An old gentleman of the name of James Allen Freeman of Brantford sent me considerable data on this line twelve years ago before I realized that it was connected with my own group, but as he was eighty at that time I doubt if he is still among the living. I would like very much to get into touch with any of these people that would be interested in their history.

My knowledge of your family in Canada is nowhere near complete. In the near future I shall make up a questionnaire and ask you to do me the favor of filling it in. For instance I know nothing about your uncle, Sylvanus Freman except the first names of his children; no middle names, no dates, no places, no anything.

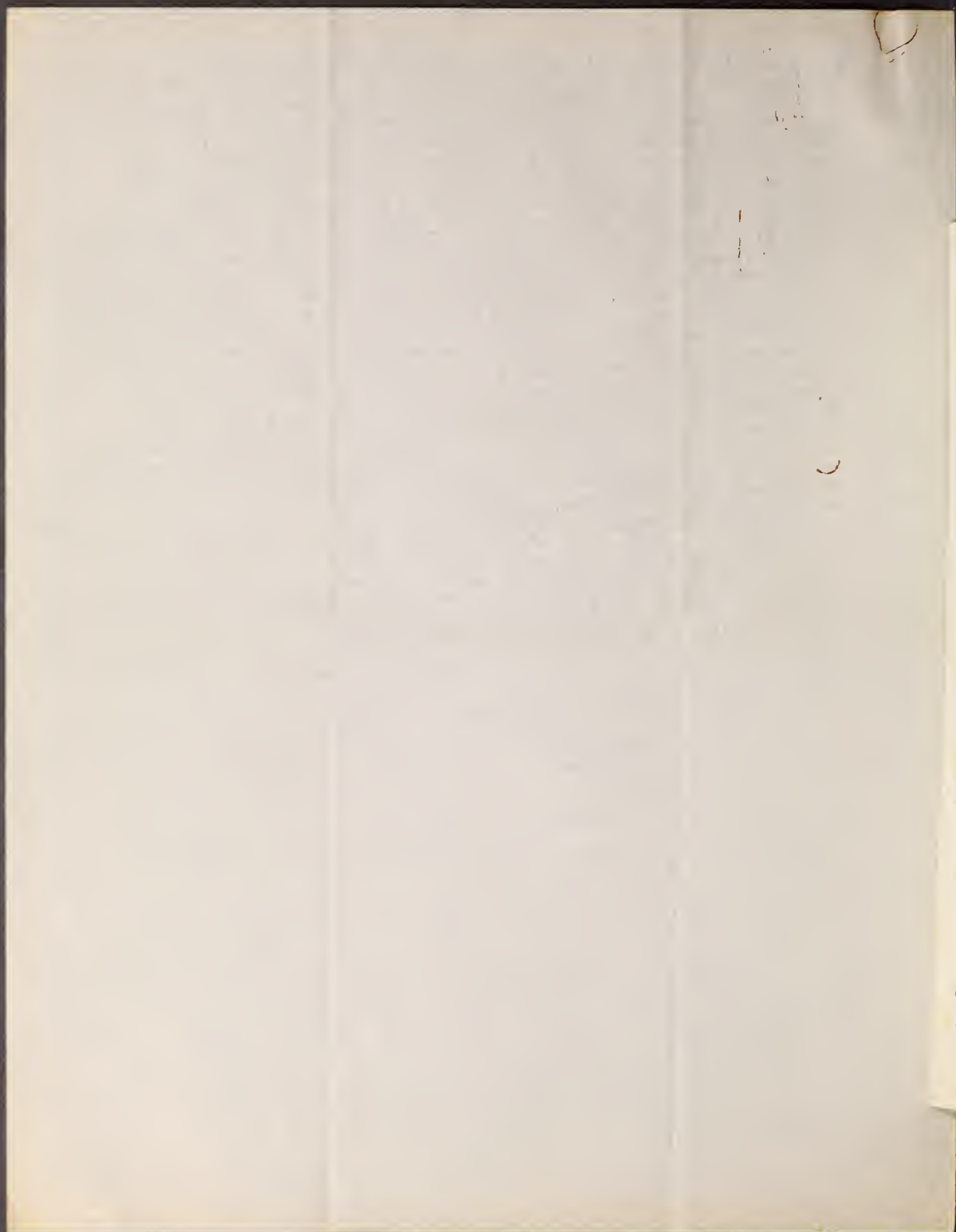
If you obtain anything from Grafton County, I would be much interested in having a copy, and if you will be kind enough to send another copy of the news article about Bruce Freeman I shall appreciate it.

When you make the connection with New England or right away if you desire it I shall send you a more complete account of Sylvanus' ancestry than is given in the Freeman Genealogy. Or have I already sent it to you. I forget. Please let me know.

Yours very sincerely,

*Willis Freeman*

Willis Freeman





7655 Normal Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Freeman:

I was glad to hear from you again, although I regret that you are having so many difficulties.

There is no doubt but that you are descended from Sylvanus<sup>6</sup> and Mary (Dunham) Freeman, and I believe through Sylvanus<sup>7</sup> although that is only a guess. The four children of Sylvanus<sup>6</sup>, of whom I sent you the names were the only ones listed in the Freeman Genealogy (1875), since I wrote you I myself copied the entries from the Mansfield Records. I can add a little to your account of them.

1. Elizabeth (no further history)
2. Elisha, died 4 March 1746(?) at Mansfield
3. Temperance, marr. at Mansfield 20 Feb. 1777 to Jesse Bennet of Mansfield (note the name).
4. Elisha, said to have removed to Norwich, Vt.
5. Sarah, marr. Lieut. Nathaniel Hewes, of Lyme Grafton Co. N.H. later of Hanover in same county.
6. John (no further history)
7. Mary, marr. 23 Nov. 1773 at Mansfield, to Eleazer Slaughter, or Eleazer Slaughter, of Mansfield.

8. Keyia marr. 1 Aug. 1773 at Mansfield, to her  
 cousin Capt. Moody Freeman, of Mansfield,  
 Conn., later of Hanover, N.H., Thetford, Vt.  
 Broadallin, N.Y., <sup>(Grafton)</sup> and Clarkson, N.Y. <sup>(Orange)</sup>  
 (Fulton town) <sup>(Monroe)</sup> near Rochester
9. Sylvanus, died at Lyme, Grafton Co., N.H.  
 marr. 29 Jan. 1784 in Hanover, N.H. by the Rev.  
 Eden Burroughs, to Phoebe Wentworth.

10. Eleanor. } (no further history)  
 11. Truphemia }

Sylvanus Freeman was living in 1790 in Lyme,  
 Grafton Co., N.H. with a family of three females.

I find a note that his will was proved in  
 1800 in the Grafton County Probate Court at  
 Woodsville, N.H. Perhaps if you sent for a  
 copy of this will it might help you.

Of course the brothers Ethan Bennett Freeman,  
 Jesse Bennett Freeman and Sylvanus Freeman  
 (if they all were brothers) may have been sons of  
 Elisha and John.

As soon as I run across anything  
 further I shall let you know, and I will  
 welcome news of anything you may  
 find.

You will find a great deal about Edmund  
 Freeman the emigrant, he was a prominent  
 man in the early days.

Yours very truly

Willis Freeman

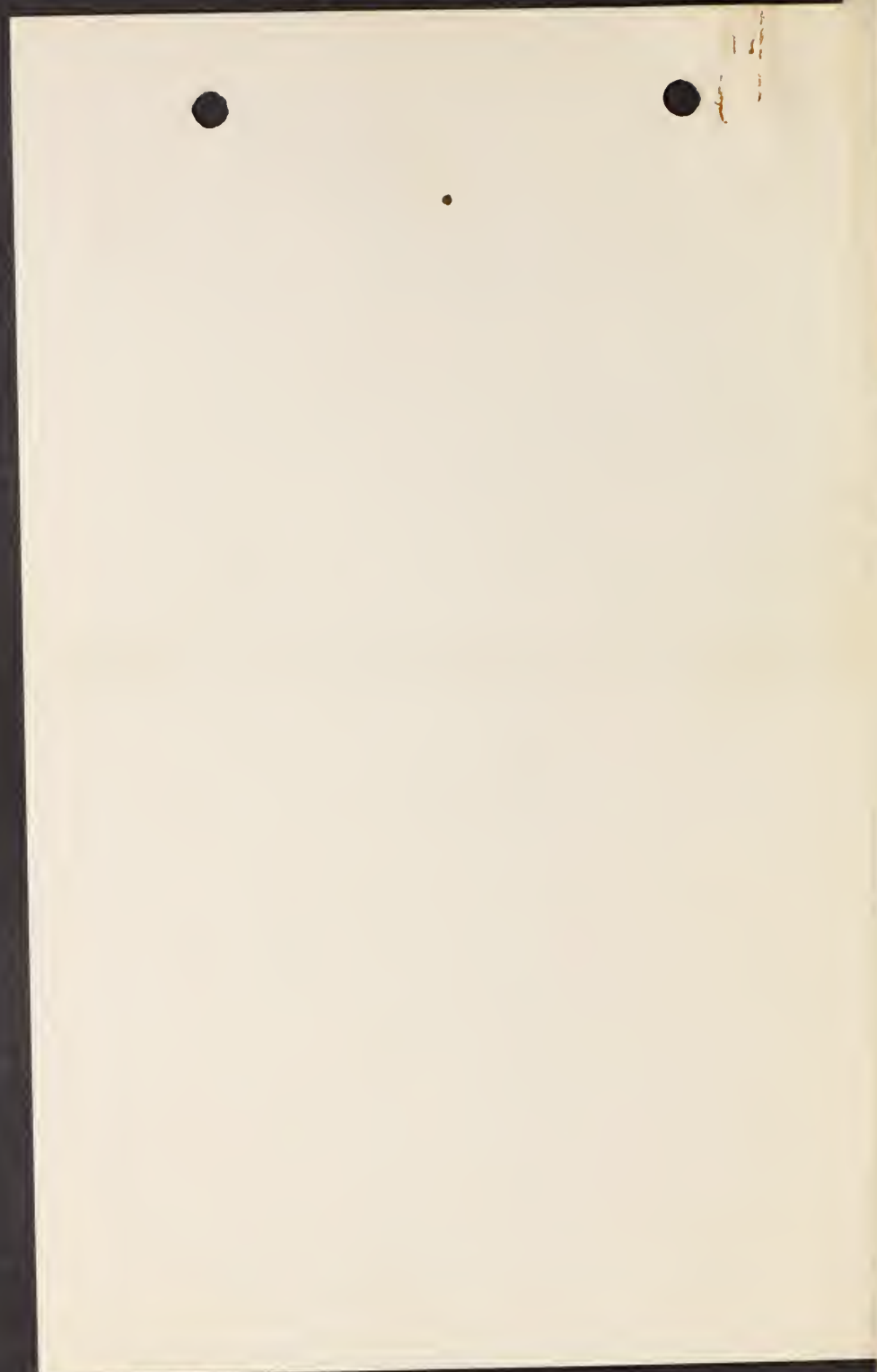
P.S. Did I send you this?

Temperance, wife of Sylvanus Freeman, ~~born~~  
died 16 April 1831, buried in Cushing Cemetery,  
Woodstock, Windsor Co., Vt.

If you haven't seen this it may give you  
a clue.

If Sylvanus<sup>6</sup>, were son of Sylvanus<sup>7</sup>, he must  
have been born in 1800 rather than 1806 or 1809.





7655 Normal Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Freeman

Please forgive my long delay in replying to your kind letter. I have been very busy and conditions have not been of the best. In addition I have been trying to find an address for you that I have finally unearthed. Several years ago I was contemplating having a search made for certain data in Washington and the following record searcher was highly recommended to me.

Miss F. P. Spofford, 2311 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

However, as I finally give up this particular inquiry I did not use her services and have no idea as to her charges.

I am inclined to consider Norwich as much more likely for your search than Barnard. I know most of the Barnard lines, and they are all related to you but not closely. I recently picked up some new material re your line, but only collateral

Elisha<sup>7</sup> Freeman, of Norwich, 2<sup>nd</sup> son of Sylvanus and Mary (Dunham) Freeman, born 10 Aug. 1747 in Mansfield, Conn, was married 2 May 1775 to Lucy . . . . and had the following children, no places of birth, marriage or death shown.

1. John, B. 26 March 1776

2. Gershom B. . . . , B. 14 May 1778; D. 25 Aug. 1841; m. 29 Dec. 1804 to Susannah Hedges, and had issue six sons and two daughters.

- ✓ 3. Temperance, B. 2 2 Sept. 1780

4. Mary. 13. 8 April 1783

- Clas. 5. George C. . . . ., B. 28 June 1786

- ✓ 6. Lucy, 13.30 Jan. 1789

7. Senathan, B. 5 June 1791

8. David B. 9 May. 1793.

0 can send you the names and dates of Gershom's children if you desire them.

The census of 1790 shows as follows

Free white males Under 16 Females

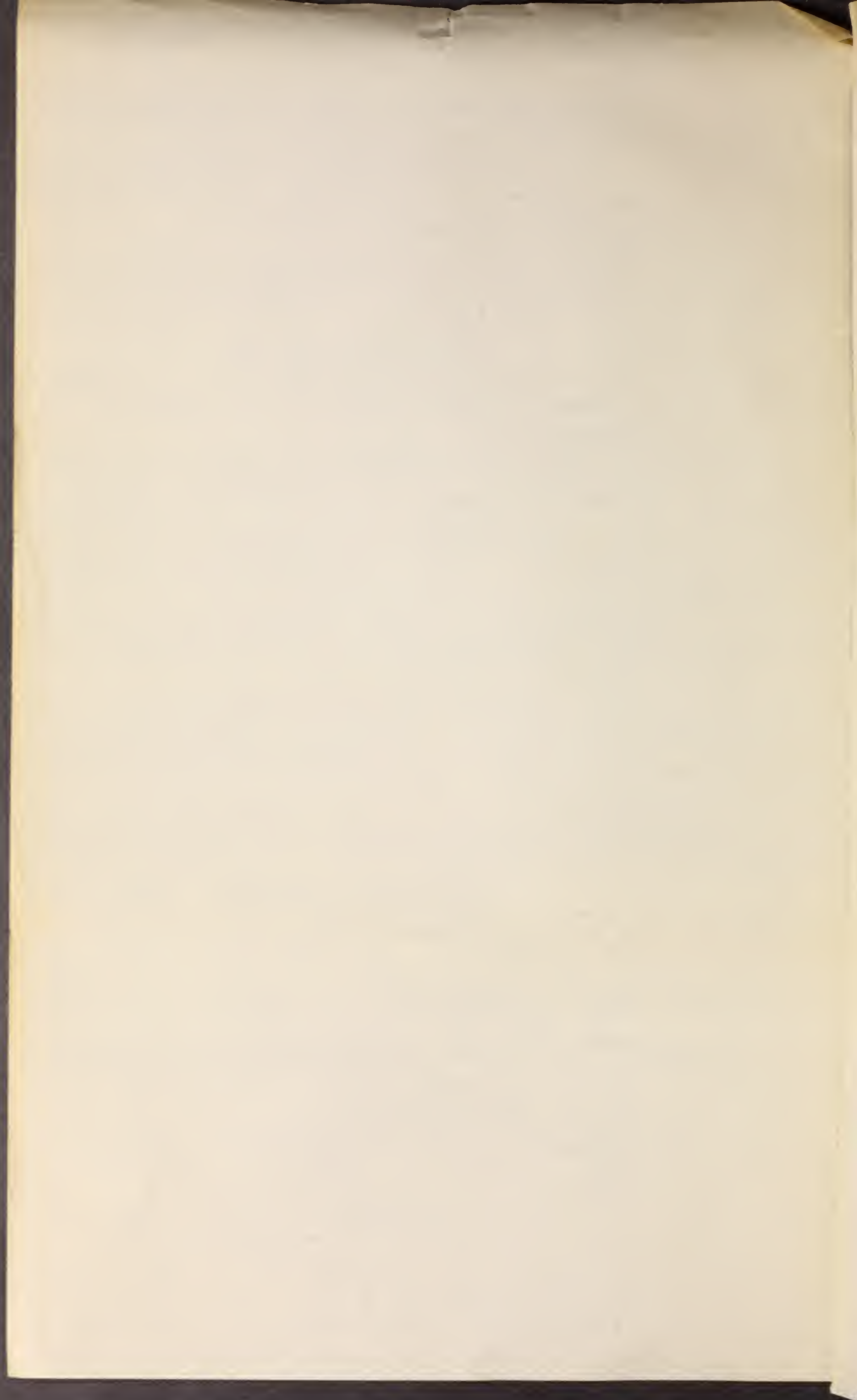
Addison Co. New Haven town Joseph Freeman 1 1 1  
(B. 1767 D 1845, s. of Moses & Susannah (Brooks) Freeman, mar. abt 1788 to Sylvia Newman)

Orange Co. Brookfield town Samuel Freeman 1 3 1  
Fairley town Daniel Freeman 3 1 2  
(B. 1756 D . . . s. of Nathan & Lucy (Blodgett) Freeman, mar. . . to Matilda . . .)

Windsor Co. Shelton town William Freeman 1 1 5  
Rutland Co. Pittsford town Ezra Freeman 1 2 6  
(B. 1759, D . . . s. of Benjamin & Mary (Heady) Freeman, mar. . . to Hannah Aldrich).

Wallingford town Daniel Freeman 1 — 1  
Wells town Gideon Freeman 1 — 2

Windham Co. Athens town John Freeman 1 2 2  
Dummerston town Adam Freeman 1 1 1  
Wilmington town Watson Freeman 5 — 3  
(B. 1734, D . . . s. of John & Joanna (Rickett) Freeman, m. 1761 Dorcas Fiske)





		F. W. M.	M. U. 16	Fem.
Windsor Co. Barnard town	Elisha Freeman	1	1	2
(B. 1766 D. 1816, s. of Thomas & Phoebe (Hall) Freeman, m. 1790, Hannah Tupper. I do not know who the two who lived with him were, possibly servants)				
	Thomas Freeman, <del>m. 1768</del>	1	1	2
(B. 1762. D. 1848, s. of Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Phoebe (Hall) Freeman, m. 1788. Rebecca Swift.)				
	Thomas Freeman	1	—	1
(B. 1730 D. 1811 s. of Wm. & Mary (Bodfish) Freeman, m. 1752 to Phoebe Hall.)				
	William Freeman	2	1	1
(B. 1757 D. 1815, s. of Tho <sup>s</sup> . & Phoebe (Hall) Freeman, m. . . . . Abigail Nye)				
Windsor Co. Hartland town.	Ned Freeman (colored with family of 4 inclusive).			
Norwich town	Elijah Freeman	1	1	3
(B. 1757 s. of Prince & Rebecca (Johnson) Freeman, m. 1781 Olive Hovey)				
	Elisha Freeman	1	4	4
(B. 1747, s. of Sylvanus & Mary (Dunham) Freeman, m. . . . . to Lucy . . . . .)				
	Experience Freeman.	1	2	3
(B. 1756. s. of Prince & Rebecca (Johnson) Freeman, m. 1781 Jane Upham.				
	Ruger Freeman	1	3	1
(B. 1760. s. of Prince & Rebecca (Johnson) Freeman, m. . . . .)				
Windsor Co. Royalton town.	Joshua Freeman	2	—	—
Woodstock town	Samuel Freeman	3	1	5

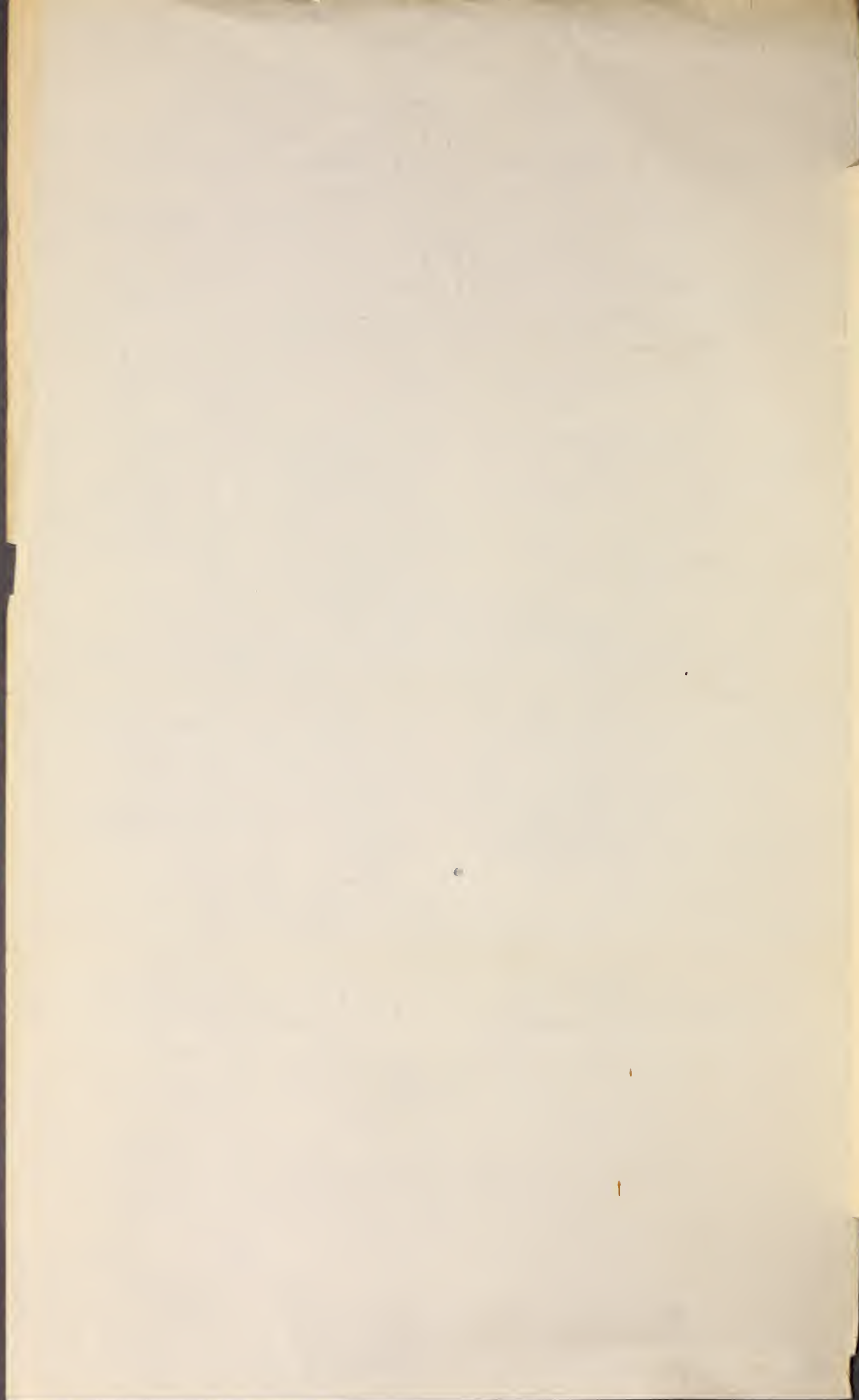
I have told you that if you write to the Secretary of the State of Vermont at Montpelier and ask for the Vital Records of a certain town for persons of the name of Freeman he will send all entries to you at a nominal charge of a few cents an entry. I think that the same result can be achieved in Vermont by addressing the Secretary of State at Concord.

I wish you every success in your search and will welcome any data that you find and may desire to send me

Yours cordially

Willis Freeman

June 27, 1934



WILLIS FREEMAN  
GENEALOGIST  
7655 ~~7607~~ NORMAL AVENUE  
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

My dear Mrs. Freeman:

I was very glad to receive your letter and found it both interesting and valuable. Please do not worry about the delay, if half the people I write to, would answer at all, the Freeman Genealogy would have progressed much more rapidly than it has.

The birthplace of Ethan Freeman is a matter of real interest. I believe that this clue will enable us to straighten the whole line out. I intend to write for the vital records of Hanover, N.H., and Woodstock, Vt. and hope that they will prove enlightening. If I discover anything of value I shall send it on to you.

I am inclined to believe that Ethan was named Ethan Bennett Freeman, but enlisted under the name Ethan Freeman, the brother who returned to the United States was named Jesse Bennett Freeman, and was undoubtedly named from Jesse Bennett of Mansfield, Conn. who wife Temperance was sister of Elisha and Sylvanus Freeman, the two brothers who removed from Mansfield, Conn. to Vermont.

Of course one of them may have also married a Bennett, I do not know.

I note that Sylvanus was a brunette like his grandson Bruce. I suppose that you are too. The New Jersey Freeman used to refer to themselves as the "fair Freemans" and the Cape Cod line, your people as the "dark Freeman".

Thank you very much for the sheet from the Gutz. I shall attempt to get into touch with the group mentioned and obtain more succinct information from them.

I am taking the liberty of enclosing a questionnaire and shall be grateful if you will fill out as much as you can of it. You will note that I try to be quite thorough.

Thank you very much for your kindness and the interest you have shown.

Yours very truly

May 15, 1931

Willis Freeman



Teaching - 1909-10  
Narmady 1910 Dec 27  
Holmulate 1908  
Brown 19  
F.T.C. 1927

7607 Normal Avenue,  
Chicago, Illinois.

Mr. W. R. Freeman,  
Brighton, Ontario.

My dear Mr. Freeman:

About a month ago your relative Mr. Bruce Clark Freeman called on me and kindly furnished me with an account of his family. He stated that if I should correspond with you that you were both able and willing to give me much more complete data.

I did not write immediately as I went out of town for a couple of weeks and gathered much Freeman material from the County record books of a number of counties in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana; and on my return was kept quite busy by the recent upheaval in the stock market.

If you are willing to enter into a reciprocity plan I believe that <sup>we</sup> ~~you~~ can be of considerable assistance to each other as I am fairly familiar with the older Freeman lines in this country and a great many in England.

From the information so kindly supplied by Mr. Bruce Freeman I am inclined to believe that your branch are descended from Sylvanus<sup>7</sup> Freeman, born in Mansfield, Conn. 10 Aug. 1759 who is recorded as having "removed to Vermont" apparently as a young man and unmarried. I understand that you have located the town in Vermont from which your family removed to Ontario. If so the next should

1819<sup>2</sup>  
1143

be fairly simple. If Sylvanus<sup>7</sup> should not have been the father of your emigrant group, his brother Elisha<sup>7</sup> Freeman of Norwich, Vt. certainly was. They had a sister Temperance<sup>7</sup> who was married 20 Feb. 1777 in Mansfield, to Jesse Bennet, of Mansfield, and although that is no proof, legally, the descent can not be otherwise. There was another brother John of whom I know nothing.

<sup>4</sup> Jesse Bennett Freeman and his wife Harriet Downing lived in Claridon, Geauga Co., Ohio, and had a son Dennis, married 25 Sept. 1844 to Helen Maria Gorton. This is undoubtedly your great uncle, who was said to have returned to the United States.

The indisputable grandfather of your emigrant brother was Sylvanus<sup>6</sup> Freeman, of Mansfield, Conn. born 7 Sept 1716; died at Mansfield 29 March 1776 and lived there. Married 30 Jan. 1734/40 at Barnstable, Mass., to Mary Dunham, born 22 Dec 1721; died at Lyme, N. H. in 1815, only daughter of Elisha and Temperance (Stewart) Dunham, of Barnstable, later of Mansfield. The line from Sylvanus<sup>6</sup> Freeman back is Edmund<sup>5</sup> (Nehemiah Prescott) Edmund<sup>4</sup> (Sarah Steffe) Edmund<sup>3</sup> (Margaret Perry) Edmund<sup>2</sup> (Bennett Hobbolt) Edmund<sup>1</sup> (Alice Cole). Edmund<sup>2</sup> was the emigrant to Sandwich, Mass.

I hope this rather incoherent statement may prove of interest to you. I shall be delighted to hear from you.

Yours very truly

Willis Freeman.

P.S. I am a crank about names being in full.



Thankful Hat  
April 18, 1968

Dear Sir:

I am trying to do Genealogy on my mother  
side. Her mother was Nettie Forsyth.  
Her parents Randolph & Rosanna Fraser  
which we believe was Tillotson before marriage.  
My mother was Mrs G. W. Davis of Colborne.  
The Frasers lived all the time at Union  
neighborhood. I understand you may have  
something on Fraser and as I found a  
store at Salem where John Fraser  
was married to ~~Abigail~~ Phyllis Clarke and  
also Esther Tillotson I was wondering  
if you might have any information

an Chin John B. Truman. 1837-1920  
 wife  
 Imahel. 1840-1920

Mahalia <sup>Clark</sup> Clarke. 1844-1876

Esther <sup>wife</sup> Gulhaugen - 1857. 1928

I believe Esther Gillison was a Daniel's.

age 4.  
Daughter by a Census, <sup>1861</sup> I hope I  
might not excoriate you in any way

*Lifana in*

Mrs Harold Reid.

Odda & ends that may be needed  
when I get into the writing  
again



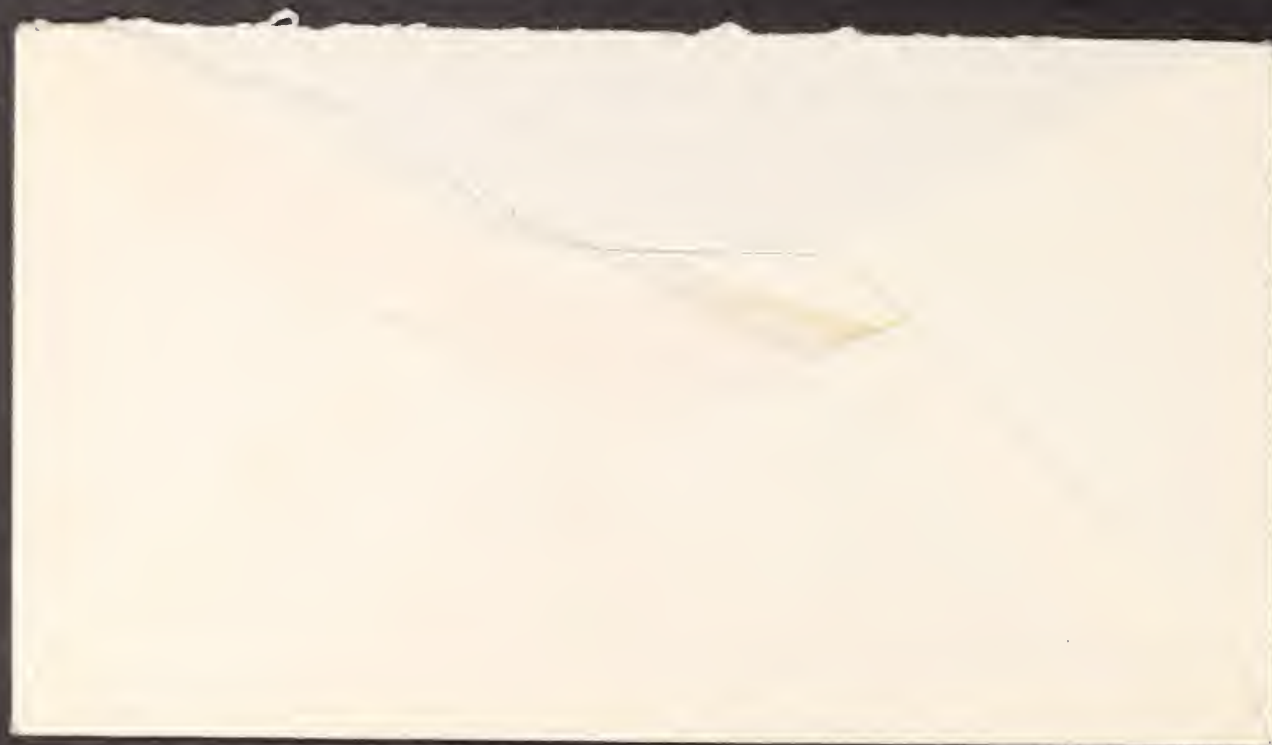
Mr. Ray. Freeman.

85 Main Street

Brighton;

Ont.





## Death Notices.

1. Joseph T. Pelkey Murray twp.  
Died Feb. 24, 1902 b. Carving Place  
in his 69th year

---

2. Nancy, wife of Chester Poonio  
Feb. 8, 1897. age 68 yrs. & 6 mos.  
bur. in Mt. Paul's Cemetery.

---

3. Sarah Sheara, Smithfield, bur. in  
Wait's Cemo. d. Mar. 4, 1897. age  
67 yrs. & 2 mos.

---

4. Capt. J. McMaster d. Mar. 26, 1897.  
age. 72 yrs. 2 mos. & 4 days.  
died at residence of Mr. H. E. Nix, Main St.

---

5. Wm. Herrington, Brighton twp. died. Aug. 1, 1897  
age. 73 yrs. 7 mos. 20 days. bur. Carmichael Cem.

---

6. Albert E. Thorne - Brighton twp. d. Jan. 14, 1898  
age 78 yrs. 7 mos. 5 days. bur. Mount Hope.

---

7. Dorcas Strevil, wife of Sylvester Richmond,  
of twp. of Murray. funeral from home of her  
son, Cyrus Richmond E. Murray Carel

---

11. B. Son, Cyrus Richmond E. Murray Carel  
age 93 yrs & 22 days. died Mar. 24 1898

Brighton, Ont.  
April 1.67

Stokes Seeds. Ltd.  
St. Catharines  
Ontario

Dear Sirs:

I am enclosing a postal order for \$ 2.50 plus .07  
tax for the following

Blair/Thos Jones  
1966



## Death Notices

8. n.b. Annilla, widow of Edmund Thorne, Brighton  
 twp. age 85 yrs. 6 mos. 2 days died  
 Thurs. Apr. 17, 1898. buried at Wood's Cemetery.

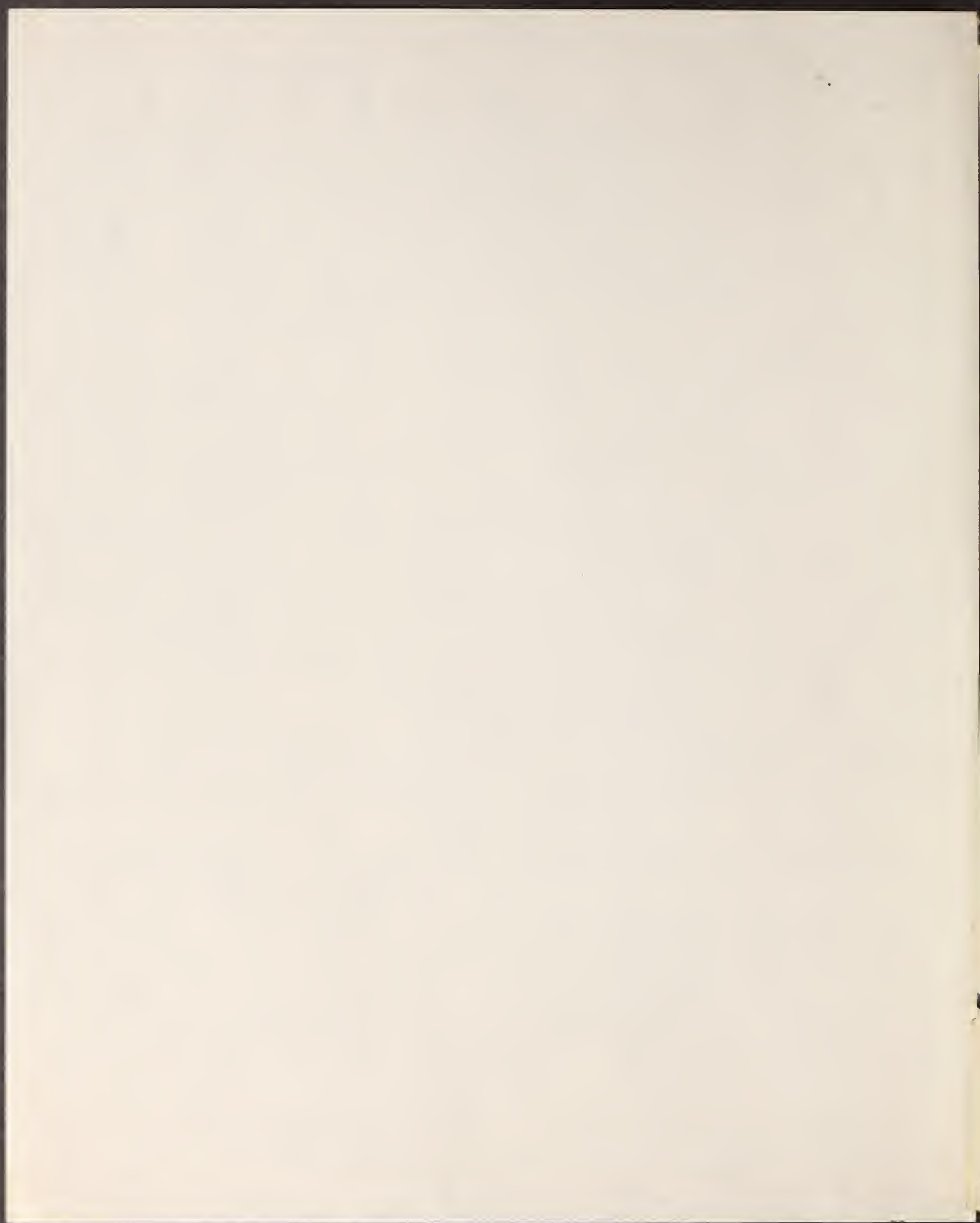
---
9. Josiah H. Proctor, <sup>P. M. B.</sup> brother of John E. Proctor  
 age 76 yrs. 4 mos. d. 14 June, 1898.  
 funeral from home of his brother

---
10. Judah B., son of Freeman and Susan  
 Hutchinson, d. Apr. 13, 1899, age 38 yrs.  
 8 mos. 8 days bur. from lot 7, con. 7 of  
 Brighton twp. bur. McPhail's cemetery.

---
11. Catharine Amelia, wife of Wm. D. died  
 Apr. 5, 1900. age 54 yrs.

---
12. Olcott B. Wells, d. July 30, 1901, age  
 70 yrs, 8 mos. 15 days. twp. of Brighton.  
 bur. Wood's Cemetery.

---
13. Julia A., widow of Thos. D. Sanford,  
 d. in her 87<sup>th</sup> year, funeral from home  
 of her son. Mrs. Adams wife, Centre  
 St. Mount Hope Cemetery.





CHAPMAN'S ANCIENT HISTORY NOTE BOOK



Map 8a: Clash in Asia: with Croesus.

160 miles



Map 8b: Clash in Asia: with Persians

280 miles



1844 John b. 1780  
 66  
1780  
 Mary Ann b. 1823 Ireland  
 44  
 Howard Amelia Sister  
 John brother

1851 178  
 66  
 Eliz. wife of John Sr. 1785 5  
 John Smith 1856  
 82  
1774  
 Sarah wife of Tom 1812  
 80  
1732

1774  
 20  
1794

1902  
 1832  
70

## A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

OLD CEMETERY AT SALEM  
(Near Colborne, Ont.)

My kindred sleep beneath this quiet earth,  
Making no mark upon life's busy page.  
The quiet stars look down upon their rest,  
The sun pours down, the blizzards howl and  
rage,

Yet no rude sound disturbs their lowly bed  
In this small ancient garden of the dead..

I sometimes think the grass is greener here,  
And earth is lovelier because they sleep,  
Dreaming the quiet centuries away.

Where roots of tall white lilies burrow deep  
In the rich dust where some forefather lies,  
The sun forever in his dreaming eyes.

Between the quiet rows we seek and find  
A little head-stone furred with tender moss,  
The quaint old lettering is worn and dim,

The tiny sprigs of lichen trail across,  
As if to veil the names engraved thereon:  
William and James . . . Ursula . . . Benjamin  
. . . John.

EDNA JAKUES

480 Parkdale Ave., Ottawa.

Woman's secret weapon is non-secret  
weepin'.

Previously Reported Safe  
LARLEE, Thomas Wilmot, W.O.,  
Aroostook Junction, N.B.

Previously Reported Prisoner of  
War, Now Reported Safe United  
Kingdom

MARKLE, Alexander Gilmour,  
Camrose, Alta.

Previously Reported Missing on Ac-  
tive Service, Now for Official Pur-  
poses Presumed Dead

McKIBBON, Mervin George,  
Sergt., W. E. McKibbon (father), 243  
Aileen Ave., Toronto.

Canadian in the Royal Air Force  
OVERSEAS

Previously Reported Missing on Ac-  
tive Service, Now For Official Pur-  
poses Presumed Dead

McDERMOTT, Irving Francis, Flt.-  
Lieut., Winnipeg, Man.

**TOBERMORY**



SHORT ROUTE TO  
TOULIN IS.

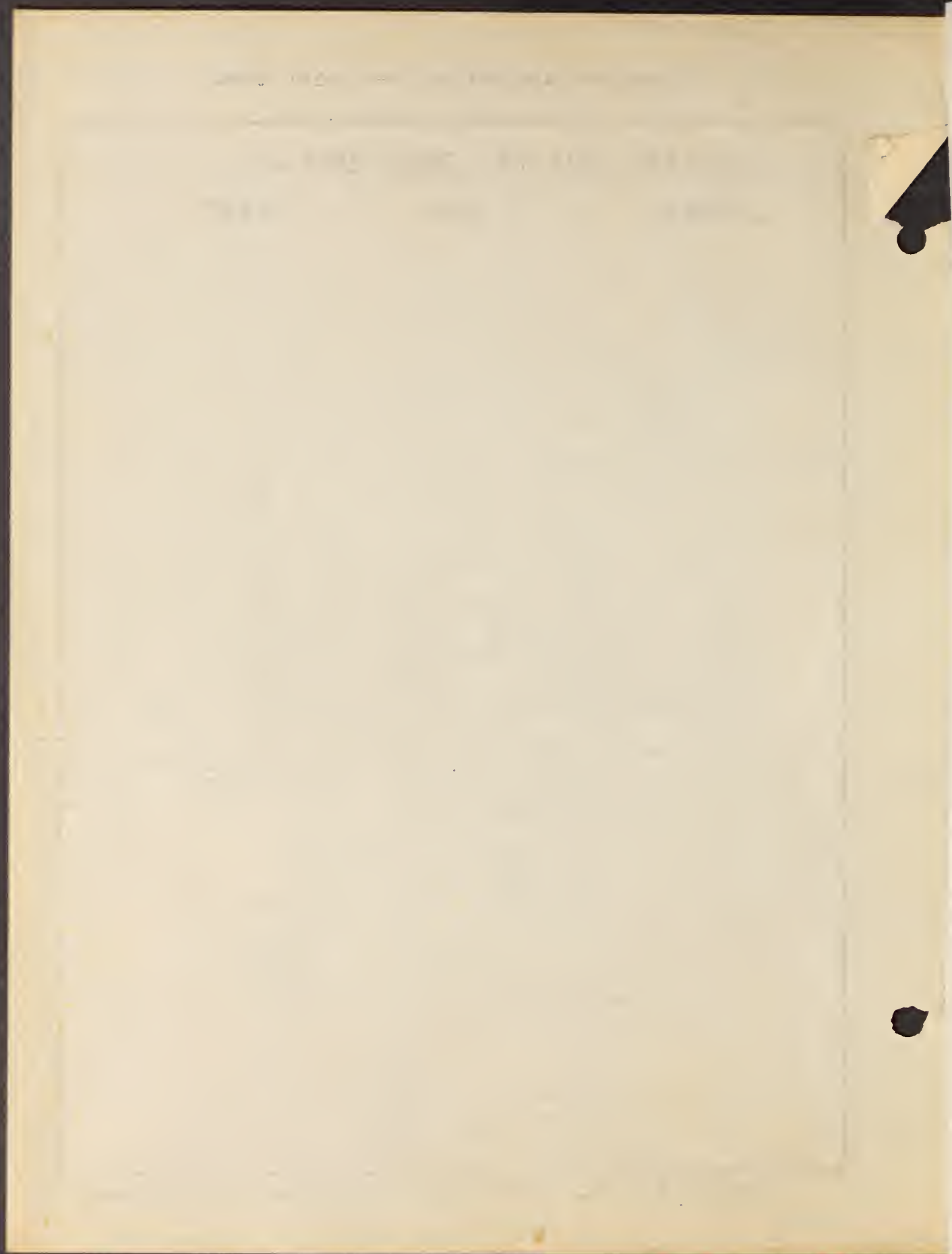


CHAPMAN'S ANCIENT HISTORY NOTE BOOK

WHERE HISTORY RUNS PARALLEL

<u>ROMAN</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>GREEK</u>
John H. b. 1780 d. 1844		
Marquand b. 1823 d. 1867		
✓ John Smith Sr. b. 1774 d. 1856		
✓ Eliz wife of John b. 1785 d. 1851		
(✓ Saml. " " b. 1732 d. 1812)		
Fre Pelkey b. 1833 d. 1902		
{ John Smith b. 1774 d. 1856		
{ Eliz. — b. 1785 d. 1851		
	1	
John — Maria Helwington Zelavina		
Peter — — — — —		
Sophia — b. 1807		

Chart 30: Parallel Events; Roman and Greek.



Dear Mr. Freeman,

I've often thought about the afternoon Dad, Mom and I spent with you. Did you know that we later went down to the Carrington Place Cemetery and found Mary Anne's grave, also a John Hetherington (aged 64 in 1844)? I've done a bit more work, but frankly am at sea completely.

I wondered if you had looked through your records again. Particularly for the reference to John Hetherington, brother of Lucinda and Amelia, who was supposed to have been a spy. Family trees are such fascinating things!

Best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

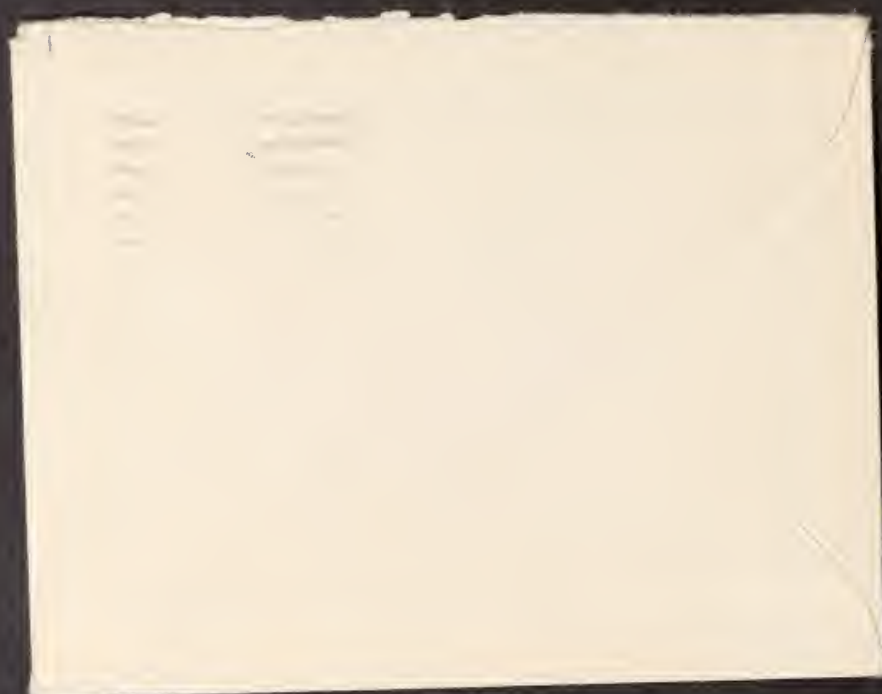
Sincerely,  
Margaret.





Dr. G. S. O. H.

Ch'c.





July 1936

## The Massing of the Colors

THE RIGHT REVEREND JAMES E. FREEMAN, D.D., LL.D.

*Bishop of Washington*

AN ANNIVERSARY that brings to memory epochal events in our history as a people, and the heroic service of our beloved dead, brings to mind the consistent and normal practice of taking stock of ourselves, of appraising our assets and weighing our liabilities; in fine, of reckoning our position as we survey our advance or note our decline. It is an unworthy and dangerous habit, in the individual as in the nation, to regard the events of life as governed by chance or determined by fortuitous circumstances. He is a careless mariner who is satisfied to sail always on dead reckoning. To such there can be no sense of security, no fixed haven or ultimate objective. "Favored nations" may be a proper term to employ in economic relations, there can be no nation so favored as to be immune to the penalties that inevitably follow upon an unregulated, unreasoned course; the improvident use of advantages and God-given opportunities, or the prodigal waste of the gifts that must be conserved, if security and prosperity are to be our portion in the days that lie ahead. It is characteristic of youth to be unreflective and careless in appraising values or in using them with a view to what they may secure of permanent advantage, and be it remembered America is a youthful nation, notwithstanding its robust and virile character. Young as we are we have a record of achievement that gives us warrant for assuming reasonable maturity.

We proudly chronicle our glowing and glorious past and pay just tribute to the men and women who have made and preserved us a nation. What we hold of wealth and estate is a legacy so rich, that we dare not, except to our peril, hold it lightly, or remove the safeguards that will secure it to the generations that are to follow. To each recurring age obligations and responsibilities are given, and we best honor our dead by holding to those ideals for which they

strove and to which they contributed the last full measure of devotion. The stars in our flag were awarded their place in the field of blue by hands that gave without reserve that their station might be fixed and unchanging and that their union might be forever complete and indissoluble. "E pluribus unum" we inscribe on our national shield and to it we are committed with unflinching fidelity and changeless devotion. True, we as a people have known days of shadow and long periods when we could but dimly see the path we were following. Even the stars in the blue were for the while obscured and their unity made uncertain, but happily, let us believe, such an exacting and anxious period is forever behind us.

We remember with pride and affection all that the stars in our banner represent, forty-eight sovereign and related states, and we stand before the world a nation, whose unity is unchallenged and whose integrity and proud distinction is recognized by peoples the world over. Surely with gratitude and reverence we may point to our past and affirm: "He hath not dealt so with any nation." It may be our habit to be unduly boastful and to disclose self-pride when we appraise our record, but let it be assumed that this is but the characteristic of a people that is still in the process of growth and whose fuller and riper maturity is yet to be. The past is secure, the present is fraught with perils and possibilities, the future we will determine by the wisdom and accumulated experience we possess, and the determination we exhibit to follow ways that are consistent with our avowed ideals and our Christian heritage.

Standing as we do in an age that has witnessed mighty and far-reaching changes we are compelled to exercise both caution and restraint. Beyond anything we may do to stabilize our economic and political systems we must, if we would build securely and against evil days that may lie ahead,





MASSED "COLORS" ENTERING WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL AMPHITHEATRE



recognize with reverence and devotion those enduring fundamental moral and spiritual principles that cement and bind together our treasured interests and our dearest possessions. We have made much—too much—of our national wealth and we have been too arrogantly proud of our rapid advance as a nation. Once this advance was checked and our wealth diminished we lost our self-confidence and abandoned ourselves to fear and despair. When our free course was interrupted and our will to succeed rudely halted, our vaunted courage failed us and we suffered disillusionment and accepted defeat. We lacked the moral fibre to stand up against disappointment and disaster and cried bitterly over our restricted freedom to live our lives in pursuance of our selfish aims and our undisciplined ambitions. These past years have gained us no fresh laurels, nor have they witnessed to aught that we may remember with pride. We were bold and adventuresome in the days of prosperity, we lost hope and courage when adversity was our portion and our treasured possessions were imperilled. We have known periods when we presented to the world a better face and disclosed a finer temper. Despite all the shadows, despite our mental debility and depression, our broad acres have still yielded their bounty and our estate has lost none of its essential and real values. We possess the same excellent genius that has carried us to heights of incomparable achievement, but for the while its initiative has been paralyzed and its daring exploits have known no field of new endeavor. I repeat, we have little to cherish as we scan the record of these more recent years. The men we seek to honor today, who endured stern hardships and made greater sacrifices than we have ever known, would hardly recognize the America they died to preserve. The years of our swift advance and unprecedented prosperity left us soft and flabby. The iron in our blood was thinned through intemperate indulgence and unrestrained follies: when the test was laid upon us we were unprepared to meet it. Selfish acquisition, freedom that grew into license, the setting up of artificial and unreal values, the abandonment of ways that stiffen and stabilize char-

acter, discarded disciplines, and above all else a forgotten God, these were the distinguishing marks of an age that sapped our vitality and rendered us the easy prey to evils that destroy confidence and impair and make impotent the will.

While we have grieved over our material losses we have been unrepentant for the follies that have worked to our disadvantage and moral laxity. But we are challenged to repent, to set our house in order, and to solemnly resolve, God helping us, that we will with freshened courage attack the forces that surround us, and come again to the day of re-established hope and renewed faith. I do not lightly esteem the extent of our impaired wealth, nor do I regard with chilled emotions the misfortunes and sorrows that have come to defenceless and ill-equipped households the nation over.

We mourn with those who mourn, we share the intolerable burdens that have bowed men, women and little children to the earth, and made desolate and unwarmed their barren hearthstones. Let us hope and believe that a newer and more understanding sympathy is at hand than we have ever known; let us indulge the confident expectation that we are fronting an era in which the divisions and bitter rivalries in our social and industrial life are to be healed, and the spirit of brotherhood is to have a larger and finer interpretation than it has known in the days that are past. There is something nobler and better than the wealth of which we boast; there is something finer and more enduring than the getting and the spending whereby we lay waste our powers. We yield all praise to those who have selflessly and sedulously sought to dissipate the shadows and to usher in the better day. We reckon with the endeavors of those who have sought to improve our economic conditions and to insure a more equitable and stable industrial situation. A just and consistent judgment we sorely need in this day of intemperate speech and unreasoned opinions. Above all else we need and must have a finer and clearer understanding of those eternal and unchanging values that undergird and secure the strong things of character, qualities that alone contribute to the strengthening of the will and the en-

*I have another picture of Massed Colors*



franchisement of the spirit. These we may not buy, no skillful craftsmen can produce them and no market displays them.

The kind of character we have in mind is not affected by either adversity or prosperity; it yields not to changing moods nor does it shift its standards because of the clamorous cries of the unthinking mob. It is possessed of a courage that never quails, even when the race is to the swift and the battle to the strong. Its loyalties are fixed and unvarying, its principles are grounded in a faith that can move mountains.

It is men of this breed we need today. It is only men of such sterling qualities that can preserve to us the treasures we most covet and desire. We have had such men before, we shall have them again. Let us not delude ourselves by believing that cleverness and the capacity to adapt ourselves to changed and changing conditions; that political adroitness or cunning, constitute the hallmarks of efficiency, the warrants for our continuing happiness and prosperity. It takes something other than the skill and deception of the magician to produce real and lasting values out of secret and obscure places. We may at our pleasure maintain or abrogate a gold standard, but if we leave out of our life the standard of the golden rule, the norm by which we determine right human relations, we shall find ourselves a nation rich in material values, but lacking the moral stamina with which to maintain and protect them. There is a cheap and vulgar habit, all too common in our modern life, that treats with irreverence, if not contempt, those qualities that have had conspicuous expression in the lives of the good and the virtuous. We call these qualities spiritual, and in our better moods we define them as Christian. We would hold these virtues above reproach, we would keep them clean and strong in a world that is abandoning its time-honored traditions and its revered altars.

This is a task that calls for the noblest and strongest qualities in our nature. As we survey the survivals of nations and peoples, it is universally true that, minorities, minorities representing and exemplifying great ideals, have been as preserving salt to save states and communities and society from corruption and decay.

There are false prophets and blind guides in our national household who would have us part company with our ideals and forget the rock whence we are hewn. With arrogance and conceit they would have us change our chosen course, abandon our religious faith and set at naught our traditions. To such, the flag must have a crimson hue and the form and character of our Republic give place to systems alien to our life, systems that deny God and moral concepts and make havoc of the most sacred and hallowed of our institutions.

An astute English observer says concerning our drifts and tendencies: "At the moment the American nation seems to be suffering from a certain bewilderment consequent on its inability to discover a working philosophy of life," he pertinently adds, "there are only two such philosophies in the world today, Christianity and communism." Of these two we of America must presently make our definite and deliberate choice. We shall go on in our own strength and according to our own selfish wills, or we shall freshly affirm and obediently follow Him who came to reveal God's will and purpose to His children. Christian, we avow ourselves, but its precepts and principles are hardly conspicuous in our social or economic life. What our choice is to be is as yet obscured to our vision.

It is to the defence of our institutions we are called today. It is from those who gave their all, "poured out the sweet, red wine of youth," the summons comes to us their sons, to be strong and of a good courage, that this rich and far-stretching land may be preserved and its strong principles stoutly maintained. We make no boast of our virtues, nor do we assume infallibility of judgment. We zealously commit ourselves to the righting of wrongs and the abatement of abuses; but we will effect these salutary changes by the Christian standards to which we adhere and with a courage that is sustained by faith in God and our accepted American ideals.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Article contributed by the National Defense Committee through the courtesy of Bishop Freeman. His address given at the Washington Cathedral at the Ninth Annual Massing of the Colors under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, other patriotic societies participating.

1936

## New Hampshire First

OTIS G. HAMMOND

*Director of the New Hampshire Historical Society*

IT is a common belief that the Revolution began in Massachusetts, and that the first action of the war was at Lexington, April 19, 1775. This idea has been more deeply impressed on the public mind by the story of Paul Revere's ride as told in verse by Longfellow. But New Hampshire has the credit of an earlier action and an earlier Paul Revere's ride, about which little has been published, though the facts are definitely and absolutely established by contemporary and official records.

In 1774 Fort William and Mary at Newcastle, N. H., now Fort Constitution, was the only military fortification in New Hampshire, and was considered of importance by the people of the province. In a deposition by Henry Langster, "above ninety years of age," dated June 3, 1704, he states that the fort on Great Island, on which the town of Newcastle stands, was built by Capt. Walter Neale about 1635 or 1636. It was rebuilt so many times that not a vestige of the original now remains. The present name, Fort Constitution, was applied at the time of the reconstruction in 1808, as that name and date are now preserved on the keystone of the arch of the main gateway. The last rebuilding was during the Civil War, but the work was never completed, and the unfinished walls and the piles of unused stone now remain as when the work was abandoned at the close of the war.

In 1774 Fort William and Mary was a royal fortification, occupied by a small garrison of the King's colonial forces, and stocked with artillery, muskets, and ammunition, the property of the Crown. The home government was so aroused by the Boston Tea Party, and subsequent events that Parliament closed the port of Boston, and prohibited the exportation of any munitions of war to the American colonies. This embargo probably crystallized in American minds the idea that war with the mother country would be necessary for the realization of their ideals of liberty and

justice as British subjects, and made the colonists acutely aware of the value of all munitions of war then on American soil.

And now comes into history, through New Hampshire channels, a figure afterwards famous in song and story, Paul Revere, immortalized by Longfellow as a patriotic express rider. His ride in April, 1775, on the Lexington alarm is known by everybody, but few are aware that four months earlier, December 13, 1774, he rode from Boston to Portsmouth, N. H., bringing a message from the Committee of Safety of the embargo on munitions of war, and of the probable arrival of a large garrison for Fort William and Mary.

Gov. Wentworth, in a letter to Lord Dartmouth dated December 20, 1774, said

"On Tuesday, the 13th instant, in the afternoon, one Paul Revere arrived express with letters from some of the leaders in Boston to Mr. Samuel Cutts, merchant of this town. Reports were soon circulated that the Fort at Rhode Island had been dismantled, and the Gunpowder and other military stores removed up to Providence, and an Extract of the circular letter directing the seizure of gunpowder was printed in a Boston Newspaper of the 12th, in consequence, as I have been informed, of the said letters having been communicated to the House of Assembly at Rhode Island. And it was also falsely given out that Troops were embarking at Boston to come and take possession of William and Mary Castle in this Harbour. These rumors soon raised an alarm in the town; and, although I did not expect that the people would be so audacious as to make any attack on the castle, yet I sent orders to the captain at the Fort to be upon his guard.

"On Wednesday, the 14th, about 12 o'clock, news was brought to me that a Drum was beating about the town to collect the Populace together in order to go and take away the Gunpowder and dismantle the Fort. I immediately sent the Chief Justice of the Province to warn them from



engaging in such an attempt. He went to them, where they were collected in the centre of the town, near the townhouse, explained to them the nature of the offence they proposed to commit, told them it was not short of Rebellion, and intreated them to desist from it and disperse. But all to no purpose. They went to the Island; and, being joined there by the inhabitants of the towns of Newcastle and Rye, formed in all a body of about four hundred men, and the Castle being in too weak a condition for defence, (as I have in former letters explained to your Lordship), they forced their entrance, in spite of Captain Cochrane, who defended it as long as he could; but having only the assistance of five men, their numbers overpowered him. After they entered the Fort, they seized upon the Captain; triumphantly gave three Huzzas, and hauled down the King's colours. They then put the captain and men under confinement, broke open the Gunpowder magazine, and carried off about 100 Barrels of Gunpowder, but discharged the Captain and men from their confinement before their departure.

"On Thursday, the 15th, in the morning, a Party of men came from the country accompanied by Mr. Sullivan, one of the New Hampshire Delegates to the Congress, to take away the Cannon from the Fort, also. Mr. Sullivan declared that he had taken pains to prevail upon them to return home again; and said, as there was no certain intelligence of troops being coming to take possession of the Castle, he would still use his utmost endeavours to disperse them.

"While the town was thus full of men, a committee from them came to me to solicit for pardon or suspension of prosecution against the persons who took away the Gunpowder. I told them I could not promise them any such thing; but, if they dispersed and restored the Gunpowder, which I earnestly exhorted them to do, I said I hoped His Majesty may be thereby induced to consider it an alleviation of the offence. They parted from me, in all appearance, perfectly disposed to follow the advice I had given them: and having proceeded directly to the rest of their associates, they all publickly voted, about five o'clock in the afternoon, near the Town House, to return home; which it was

thought they would have done, and it also was further expected that the gunpowder would have been restored by the morning.

"But the people, instead of dispersing, went to the Castle in the night, headed by Mr. Sullivan, and took away sixteen pieces of cannon, about sixty muskets and other military stores, and brought them to the out Borders of the town.

"On Friday morning, the 16th, Mr. Folsom, the other delegate, came to town that morning, with a great number of armed men, who remained in Town as a guard till the flow of the tide in the evening when the cannon were sent in Gondolas up the River into the country, and they all dispersed without having done any personal injury to any body in the town.

"They threatened to return again in order to dismantle the fort entirely, and to carry off or destroy the remaining heavy cannon, (about seventy pieces), and also to seize upon the Province Treasury, all of which there was reasonable ground to fear they would do, after what they had already done; but, on the Gunpowder's being taken away, I wrote to General Gage and Admiral Graves for assistance to restrain the boisterous temper of the people: upon which the Admiral ordered the armed ships Cancaux and Scarborough here, and they arrived (the former the 17th and the latter on the 19th) in time to prevent the further dismantling of the fort."

Further on, Gov. Wentworth says the government has no power to bring the offenders to punishment.

"No jail would hold them long and no jury would find them guilty: for, by the false alarm that has been raised throughout the country, it is considered by the weak and ignorant, who have the rule in these times, an act of self-preservation."

Again he says:

"I tried to dissuade them by the civil authority, sheriff, magistrate, etc., and did all I could to get the militia raised, but to no purpose."

Roused by the activity and success of their leaders the people became, in Gov. Wentworth's opinion, a mob.

Writing to George Irving Jan. 5, 1775, he said:

"The powers of magistracy have been faithfully and repeatedly tried. Governor.



Council, Chief Justice, Sheriff, and Justices of the Peace personally appeared; proclamation made according to law for all to desist and disperse; the militia ordered out; drums beat, etc., yet all to no avail. Not one appeared to assist in executing the law. And it was impossible for me, with four councillors, two justices, one sheriff, Mr. MacDonough and Mr. Benning Wentworth to subdue such multitudes, for not one other man would come forth, not even the revenue officers. All chose to shrink in safety from the storm, and suffered me to remain exposed to the folly and madness of an enraged multitude, daily and hourly increasing in numbers and delusion. \* \* \*

"A ruinous castle, with the walls in many places down, at length knocked down, their arms broken and taken from them by above one hundred to one, the captain was confined, and at last would not, nor did not give up the keys, notwithstanding every menace they could invent. Finally they broke the doors with axes and crowbars."

The Governor was a little confused in his story. There were two expeditions to the fort, one of about a dozen men, as related by Capt. Bennett, who captured the fort by night and carried away the powder, and another, a large force of citizens who went the next day and removed the small arms and heavy guns.

Fortunately we have in the archives of the New Hampshire Historical Society the account of the expedition which captured the fort on the night of Dec. 14, 1774, as related by Eleazer Bennett, a member of the force. This story was taken from Bennett by Ballard Smith in 1841, and preserved in manuscript. Capt. Bennett said:

"Some time on the 15th, Dec. 1774, Mich. Davis came up from Durham Falls and told him that the Gen. wished him to come down & go to Portsmouth, and to go round among the neighbors, and get any body else he could to come with him, that they were going to have some fun there. That he immediately Started off to Langleys but could not persuade any one to accompany him, because they were afraid that there might be Some trouble.

"That there were Some eleven or twelve in the party, as well as he could remember, but he could not recollect the names of them right. Gen. Sullivan, Judge Thompson,

Col. Winborn Adams, Maj. Demeritt (of Madbury), Benjamin Small, John Spencer, Mich. Davis, and himself. They took a "two cord gondola", belonging to Maj. Ben Mathes, (who then lived in the old Capt. Paul house, but was too old to accompany them) and manned it with three oars on each Side, they started from the old wharf somewhere between Gen. Sullivan and the Falls, it was a bright moonlight, but bitter cold, they Stopped a Short time at Portsmouth where John Langdon with another party joined them, proceeding on they landed at the fort, but could not bring the boats to within a rod of the shore, the water being so Shallow. They waded through the water in perfect silence, mounted the fort, tied the Captain, and frightened away the rest of the Soldiers, took one hundred bbls of gunpowder, brought them down to the boat, again wading through the water, which froze on them, So Soon as they came on to the boat, they then made their way back to Durham. A part of the powder was taken by Maj. Demeritt to his house in Madbury, but the greater part was Stored under the pulpit of the old meeting house near Durham Falls, and sent afterwards to Charleston where it was used by the patriots in the Battle of Bunker Hill."

Capt. Bennett was afterwards a soldier in the Revolutionary army, and received a pension for his service. He retained his memory and the full use of his mental powers in his extreme old age in a remarkable degree. He was born June 5, 1750, and died Dec. 25, 1851, aged 101 years. In reading his story it should be remembered that he was then 91 years old, and the error of one day in date may readily be excused.

The official evidence of this action is even more conclusive than the private and newspaper accounts. Gov. Wentworth of New Hampshire wrote as follows to General Gage at Boston:

Portsmouth New-Hampshire

14<sup>th</sup> Dec<sup>r</sup> 1774

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your Excellencys letter of the 9<sup>th</sup> instant, with the Letter from the Secretary of State, which were both deliver'd to me on Monday Evning last, by M<sup>r</sup> Whiting.

It is with the utmost Concern, I am called upon by my Duty to the King, to communicate to your Excellency, a most unhappy Affair perpetrated here this day.

Yesterday in the Afternoon, Paul Revere arrived in this Town, Express from a Committee in Boston To another Committee in this Town, and deliver'd his Dispatch to M<sup>r</sup> Samuel Cutts, a Merchant of this Town: Who immediately conven'd the Committee of which he is one, and as I learn laid it before them. This day about Noon before any Suspensions could be had of their intentions, about four hundred Men were collected together and immediately proceeded to His Majesty's Castle William and Mary, at the entrance of this Harbour, & forcibly took possession thereof, notwithstanding the best defence that could be made by Cap<sup>t</sup> Cochran, (whose conduct has been extremely laudable, as your Excellency will see by the inclosed letter from him) and by violence carried away upwards of one hundred barrels of Powder belonging to the King, deposited in the Castle. I am informed that Expresses have been circulated thro' the neighboring Towns to collect a number of People tomorrow or as soon as possible, to carry away all the Cannon and Arms belonging to the Castle, which they will undoubtedly effect unless some Assistance should arrive from Boston, in time to prevent it. This Event too plainly proves the inability of this Government to carry into execution His Majesty's order in Council for seizing and detaining arms and Ammunition imported into this Province, without some strong ships of War in this harbour. Neither is the Province or Custom house Treasury in any degree safe, if it should come into the mind of the popular leaders, to seize upon them.

The principal persons who took the lead in this enormity are well known. Upon the best information I can obtain, this Mischief originates from publishing the Secretary of State's letter & the King's order in Council at Rhode Island, prohibiting the Exportation of military stores from Great Britain, and the proceedings in that Colony, in consequence of it, which have been published here, by the forementioned M<sup>r</sup> Revere, and the Dispatch he brot, before

which, all was perfectly quiet & peaceable here.

I am with the greatest respect,  
Sir your most

obedient humble Serv<sup>t</sup>  
J. Wentworth

Also we have the account of the affair as communicated to Gov. Wentworth by Capt. Cochran, commander of the fort. May it please your Excellency

I received your Excellency's Favour of yesterday & in obedience thereto I kept a strict Watch all Night & added two Men to my usual Number being all I could get—Nothing material occur'd till this Day about one o'Clock. When I was inform'd there were a Number of People coming to take possession of the Fort—upon which having only five effective Men with me I prepar'd to make the best Defence I could & pointed some Guns to those Places where I expected they would enter—About three o'Clock the Fort was beset on all Sides by upwards of four hundred Men—I told them at their Peril not to enter—they reply'd they would—I immediately order'd three four pounders to be fired on them & then the small Arms & before we could be ready to fire again we were storm'd on all Quarters—and they immediately secur'd both me & my men & kept us Prisoners about one hour & an half during which time they broke open the Powder house & took all the Powder away (except one Barrel) & having put it into Boats & sent it off—they released me from my Confinement. To which can only add that I did all in my Power to defend the Fort but all my Efforts could not avail against so great a Number—

I am with Respect Your Excellencys  
most Obedient Servant  
John Cochran

Fort William & Mary  
Dec<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1774  
His Excellency John Wentworth Esq<sup>r</sup>

It has been protested by some Massachusetts historians that, as no blood was shed in this affair, it cannot be considered as action of war. Military history tells of many bloodless actions. In this case there was an excellent reason. Capt. Cochran states that he "pointed some guns to those places where I expected they would enter."



and that he "ordered three four pounders to be fired on them & then the small arms & before we could be ready to fire again we were stormed on all quarters." But our men were far too experienced in the methods of Indian warfare to attack in the places where the enemy would obviously expect them. They were not there, and nobody was hurt.

This was the first action of the Revolutionary War, the first armed resistance to the oppression of Parliament and the power of the Crown. The Boston Tea Party was a raid on private commercial property by an organized mob. Fort William and Mary was a royal fortification, occupied by a garrison of the King's colonial forces, and

all the property captured consisted of munitions of war, the property of the Crown.

New Hampshire was the first of the colonies to declare her independence and adopt a constitution. This was done Jan. 5, 1776, six months before the federal Declaration of Independence, which a New Hampshire delegate was the first to sign. Under this constitution the government of New Hampshire was carried on until 1784.

And though in time of war no foreign foe has ever stepped his foot on the soil of New Hampshire except as a prisoner, it was in the little old fishing village of New-castle, N. H., that the foundation of American independence was laid.



## South Carolina

**D**ID YOU KNOW that Mrs. Clark Waring was the first Organizing Regent of Chapters in South Carolina, first Chapter Regent and the first Vice President General from South Carolina?

*Did you know* that "Carolina," the State song, was adopted through the efforts of the South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution?

*Did you know* that Columbia Chapter antedates the State Society by three years, and that it still has one charter member on its roll?

*Did you know* that a member of William Capers Chapter is the Grand-daughter of a Revolutionary soldier—he was only fifteen years old but was at the surrender of Yorktown?

*Did you know* that the father of a member of William Capers Chapter was living when George Washington was president and his daughter is still living when Franklin D. Roosevelt is president—the lives of father and daughter span all the presidents of the United States?

*Did you know* that Mrs. R. M. Bratton, then State Regent, and Miss Margaret A. Gist, Historian, both of Kings Mountain Chapter, who unveiled the statue of John C. Calhoun in Statuary Hall in the Capitol, were the first women ever placed on a commission by the State of South Carolina?

*Did you know* that Mrs. Henry Warren Richardson, member of Columbia Chapter, and State Regent at the time, made an address at the laying of the cornerstone of Memorial Continental Hall, April 19, 1904?

*Did you know* that in 1909 Mrs. A. I. Robertson, member of Columbia Chapter, painted the Seals of the thirteen original States for the D. A. R. for Continental Hall in Washington; and two years later let the U. S. Government have the designs cut into marble for a Memorial Post Office at York, Penn.?

*Did you know* that Ann Pamela Cunningham was the Founder and First Regent of the Mt. Vernon Ladies Association which preserved the home of Washington for the nation?

*Did you know* that while life begins at forty, it may end at fifty, if the intervening ten years are not filled full of interest, fellowship, unselfish service and achievement? So work hard. Daughters!



## The History of the Seal and Flag of the State of New Hampshire

THE history of the seal of New Hampshire must necessarily begin with the first establishment of a separate government for the Province, and the assumption of administration by President John Cutt, January 1, 1679-80.

From the first settlement in 1623 to 1641, during which time only four towns developed into existence, these towns failed to



CUTT SEAL (1679-80)

unite in a common government, but in 1641 Portsmouth and Dover joined with Hampton under the government of Massachusetts, and they were joined by Exeter in 1643. This union continued until the establishment of a separate Royal government for New Hampshire in 1679-80. Prior to this date all official documents for New Hampshire were under the seal of the Massachusetts government, but John Cutt's commission as President of New Hampshire, dated September 18, 1679, contains the following clause referring to a seal for the new government:

"And Our Will & Pleasure is, That Our said Councill shall from time to time have & use such Seal only, for the sealing of their Acts, Orders & Proceedings, as shall be sent unto them by Us, Our heirs & successors, for that purpose."

The records of the Council of New Hampshire for January 1, 1679-80 state: "This day by the hands of Edw:Randolph, esq wee his Maj<sup>ties</sup> president & Council for the prov. of N- Hampshire received his Maj<sup>ties</sup> Commission of grace & favor for the Gov<sup>mt</sup> of said province together with a seale & Letter from ye Kings Maj<sup>tie</sup> & his hon<sup>bl</sup> privi Council."

Only one impression of this seal has been found in the archives of New Hampshire, which appears in the first Council Book on a document dated January 22, 1679-80. This is in very bad condition, as will be seen by the first illustration, but it shows a little of the device. No description of this seal is recorded except the reference in the Council Records, October 4, 1682, by which record it appears that the Cutt seal, which was  $1\frac{3}{4}$  inches in diameter, bore the inscription:

"SIGILLUM PREASIDENTIS ET CONSILIS DE PROVINCIA NOVAE HAMPTONIAE IN NOVA ANGLIA."

In 1682 after the death of John Cutt, who was succeeded by Edward Crawford, there appears another seal, and again in 1686 and in 1692; in fact, each time a Royal Governor was appointed the seal apparently was also changed, as the records show ten different seals from the first of 1679-80 to 1775.

In 1775 Governor John Wentworth issued his last official document, proroguing the General Assembly, but the actual government passed from him and the assembly to the people when the First Provincial Congress met at Exeter, July 21, 1774.

New Hampshire was the first of the thirteen colonies to adopt a constitution, which was done January 5, 1776, six months before the national Declaration of Independence. All things royal being discarded, the seal with the rest, a new seal was made, with a device of a significance

relating entirely to New Hampshire. This seal was made and used in advance of the adoption of the constitution of 1776, as it is found on commissions issued to military officers by the Provincial Congress as early as September 5, 1775. No record is found of any legislative or executive proceedings in relation to the designing or adoption of this device. This first seal was small, being only  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches in diameter and bore the inscription:

"COLONY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE—VIS  
UNITA FORTIOR."

The design consisted of a fish and a tree and between them a bundle of five arrows, bound together. The fish and the tree represented the colony's principal sources of wealth and subsistence, and the five arrows represented the five counties of the colony, united or bound into one government. The motto "Vis Unita Fortior" is translated "Strength United is Stronger."

On September 4, 1776, the New Hampshire General Assembly in session, the Declaration of Independence was read in the House of Representatives, and immediately following the reading, the House passed this resolution, which was concurred by the Council:

"Voted and Resolved That this Colony Assume and Take upon Themselves The Name & Stile of the State of New Hampshire, and That All Commissions, writs, Processes & all Law Proceedings . . . Shall Henceforth be made & Issued in the Name & Stile of the State of New Hampshire, and not otherwise."

As on the seal of the previous year New Hampshire was called a "Colony" a new seal became necessary which should bear the designation of "State," and this first appears on an act passed September 12, 1776. The die was enlarged to  $1\frac{3}{4}$  inches, but the same design of the fish, tree and arrows, and the motto were retained. The inscription reverted to a Latin form:

"SIGILL : REI-PUB : NEOHANTONI :  
VIS UNITA FORTIOR."

It has often been stated that New Hampshire never had a motto. It may be true that none was ever authorized or adopted by legislative enactment, but the official

seal of the State bore the motto "Vis Unita Fortior" during the entire Revolutionary period, or until the adoption of the constitution of 1784. This fish, tree and arrows seal continued unchanged until the constitution of 1784 was in effect, when a new seal was deemed imperative, and in June of that year a committee was appointed to prepare a device and seal for the State. The committee reported November 1, as follows:

"The Committee chosen . . . reported that the Device be a field encompassed with Laurel—round the Field in Capital letters SIGILLUM REIPUBLICAE NEO HANTONIENSIS, on the Field a rising sun and a Ship on the Stocks with American banners



SEAL (1896-1916)

displayed, and that said Seal be two inches diameter . . ."

It is interesting to note that the date "1784" which appeared with the inscription, and was used continuously until 1932, was not authorized by this law or by any other enactment.

From 1785 until 1932 the seal was changed in minor details, but the design as a whole was kept very much the same. The second illustration shows the seal of 1916, which appears on the New Hampshire box in Constitution Hall, and on the State Flag given to the National Society.

In 1932 the seal was again changed, the law reading:

"The seal of the state shall be two inches in diameter, circular, with the following detail and no other: A field crossed by a straight horizon line of the sea, above the



center of the field: concentric with the field the rising sun, exposed above the horizon . . . the field encompassed with laurel: across the field . . . a broadside view of the frigate Raleigh, on the stocks: . . . an ensign staff at the stern flies the United States flag authorized by act of Congress, June 14, 1776: . . . the hull is shown without a rudder: . . . encircling the field is the inscription: SEAL OF THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE . . . at the lowest point of the inscription is the date 1776 flanked on either side by a five-pointed star, which group separates the beginning and the end of the inscription."

The State of New Hampshire never had a State flag duly authorized and described by law until 1909, when such an act was passed, Section 2 reading:

"The body or field of the flag shall be blue, and shall bear upon its center in suitable proportion and colors a representation of the State seal. The motto shall include the date 1784. Said seal shall be surrounded by a wreath of laurel leaves with nine stars interspersed."

This design was used until 1932 when the new seal was authorized, and then the flag was altered to correspond: the seal being in the center surrounded by the wreath and stars as heretofore. The third illustration shows the present State Flag.

NOTE: With permission of the author, this article was taken from the book, "The History of the Seal and Flag of the State of New Hampshire," by Otis Grant Hammond, A.M., Director of the New Hampshire Historical Society.

### Old Union Church, West Claremont, N. H.



The Old Union Church Society of West Claremont, New Hampshire, was organized in 1771. The Church building was erected in 1773 from a plan furnished by Governor Bennington Wentworth. Ebenezer Rice, master carpenter, was a Revolutionary soldier. He and the other builders at the opening of hostilities, laid down their hammers, shouldered their guns and went to war, leaving the frame, floor, roof and outer boarding of the Church completed. In 1789 the rest of the Church was finished and in 1800 a belfry was added and the completed building painted. A bell weighing 682 pounds and known as "the sister of the Liberty Bell" was hung in 1806. Tories and Patriots alike worshipped here. The second "wall pew" on the rector's left was owned by Col. Samuel Ashley and deeded by him to his daughter, Eunice Ashley Hibbard, wife of Rev. Augustus Hibbard, a chaplain in the Revolutionary Army. This deed is now held by Miss Marie Ansart of New York City, a member of the D. A. R. and a great-granddaughter of Col. Ashley.—BERNICE WEBB PUTNAM, *State Chairman of Genealogical Records*.



A

SPECIAL URGENT COMMUNICATION

MR. JOHN BARRETT

*You won't be Special, please  
put me up with your superiors. JB*

presents his compliments and regrets exceedingly to state that at the last moment he has been prevented unfortunately from accompanying the "VERMONT SPECIAL" on its trip to the West, concerning which and the National Vermont Association he has already specially communicated with you.

Up until the last moment, Mr. Barrett has confidently expected to be a member of the party, but he has finally found himself unable to join it because of the impossibility of concluding, in time for his departure, certain hearings which he is holding in New York City as Special Arbitrator in several Pan American and other international commercial controversies. Again, in his capacity as Chairman of the International Pan American Committee, he has been appointed a member of the general committee to arrange for the visit to the United States of President Machado of Cuba this week, and for the Third Pan American Commercial Conference soon to be held at Washington.

While he will most regretfully miss the probable opportunity of meeting you and your friends personally, he hopes that you will enjoy coming into contact with the Vermonters on the Special, including our worthy Governor and his wife, Hon. and Mrs. John E. Weeks, also our genial Collector of Customs, Hon. H. C. Whitehill and Chairman of the Committee for the Special, and still others of like quality from every section of Vermont. He knows that you will have real pleasure<sup>6/50</sup> in inspecting the numerous exhibits of Vt. products.

As indicated in his last memorandum, Mr. Barrett regrets he is obliged to use this formal method of communication with you. It is due to the large number of persons who have responded to his letter which appeared in the leading newspapers. Later, he will have the honor of writing you personally, and mailing you the <sup>PRINTED</sup> data regarding the National Vermont Association to which he has referred heretofore.

University Club,  
1 West 54th St., New York  
April 18, 1927.

*Yours Always for Vermont  
John Barrett*

\_\_\_\_\_



BULLETIN OF INFORMATION re "VERMONT SPECIAL", visiting

Apr. 27

INTERNATIONAL PAN AMERICAN COMMITTEE

A. Bartlett Johnson, Secretary

Box 14, 1 West 54th St., New York City

The newspapers and various persons interested have been sent, either by this office or that of the National Vermont Association, at Bellows Falls, Vermont, by direction of their Chairman John Barrett (former American Ambassador and Special Envoy abroad and Director General, Pan American Union, Washington) advance information regarding the "VERMONT SPECIAL" train and party of 150 representative Vermonters headed by Hon. John E. Weeks, Governor of Vermont, and Mrs. Weeks, and Hon. Harry C. Whitehill, United States Collector of Customs, Dist. No. 2. In response to numerous inquiries received from newspapers and from former Vermonters and others interested, the following additional information may be helpful in "covering" and visiting the train, its personnel and exhibits.

First, in view of the fact that it was announced that Mr. Barrett would accompany the party and thereby have the opportunity of renewing friendships and acquaintances resulting from former visits when he was Director General of the Pan American Union or American Ambassador abroad, and in response to invitations of local commercial and social organizations, expresses his profound regrets that unexpected developments in his duties as Special Arbitrator in several international commercial controversies, will prevent his making the trip, but he assures his western friends that they will find this group of Vermonters worthy of their characteristic hospitality and cooperation, and typical of the best in Vermont.

Second, there is given below a list of those members of the party who are strictly national, state, or city and town officials, most of whom are prominently known in Vermont and New England, arranged according to the numbers of the cars in which they can be located: No. 1: Hon. E. H. Deavitt, Mayor, Montpelier, capital of Vermont. No. 2: Mrs. M. C. Robinson, member State Legislature, West Rutland; Hon. E. H. Jones, Vt. Com'r. of Agriculture; HON. JOHN E. WEEKS, GOVERNOR OF VERMONT, AND MRS. WEEKS, MIDDLESBURY; Dr. E. A. Stanley, Supt. State Hospital, Waterbury; Dr. R. E. Smith, Pres., Board of Aldermen, Rutland; Hon. W. H. Linsley, Pres., Board of Aldermen, Burlington, Vermont's largest city. No. 3: Miss M. J. Simpson, Sec'y. in U. S. Senate, Craftsbury; Mrs. S. H. Jackson, wife of Lieut. Gov. Jackson (who remains to run the State in absence of Gov. Weeks). No. 4: Paul Howe, Vt. Sesqui-Cent. Comm., Bennington; Hon. A. W. Martin, State Senator, Hartland; Hon. J. H. Loveland, State Senator, Norwich. No. 5: Hon. W. H. Girard, Mayor, Winooski; HON. HARRY C WHITEHILL, U. S. COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, DIST. NO. 2, WATERBURY. No. 6: Hon. A. B. Cobleigh, Vt. Legislature, Newport; Hon. S. B. Bates, Vt. Highway Comm., Derby. No. 7: Gen. H. T. Johnson, Adj.-Gen. Vt., Bradford; Hon. D. M. Tobin, Vt. Purchasing Agent, Middlebury; Hon. B. M. Hopkins, City Clerk and Treas., St. Albans; Hon. W. A. Simpson, State Senator, Lyndonville.

Third, to help visitors, newspaper men, et al., to secure without delay information about the "VERMONT SPECIAL", a brief list is given below of publicity experts who may be helpful: Car No. 1: J. P. Taylor, Sec'y, Vt. Chamber of Commerce, Burlington; A. F. Stone, Newspaper Writer, St. Johnsbury; S. M. Kelly, Editor, News, Burlington; A. C. Thompson, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt., Rutland R. R.; E. L. Olney, Manager Associated Industries, Rutland; Hon. M. S. Stone, former Lieut. Gov., Montpelier. Car No. 2: Hon. J. L. Southwick, Editor, Daily Free Press, Burlington, (the largest Daily in Vt.). Car No. 3: Miss Hazel Chase, Sec'y. Gen. Train Comm.; E. C. Tuttle, Pres., Tuttle Co., Publishers, Rutland. Car No. 4: Hon. Benj. Williams, Vt. Marble Co., Proctor; G. C. Cary, "Maple Sugar King" of America, St. Johnsbury; E. W. Gilpin, Editor, Richford; H. E. Smith, Editor, Daily Caledonian, St. Johnsbury. Car No. 5: Franz A. Hunt, Pres., Vt. Press Assoc., Newport. Car No. 6: E. A. Rockwood, Editor, Vt. Review, Chelsea. Car No. 7: E. W. Clark, Sec'y., Bellows Falls Chamber of Commerce, and correspondent The Times; Bradley Cutler, Vt. Hotel Men's Assoc.

Fourth, everybody interested is invited to inspect the exhibit cars, call upon the members of the party, pay their respects to Governor and Mrs. Weeks, and leave their names and addresses if they desire further information about Vermont, its present conditions and future prospects, the exhibits displayed, or friends and connections living in Vermont, and the National Vermont Association, of which Mr. John Barrett is Chairman, and who can be addressed at either Bellows Falls, or Grafton, Vermont.

April 18, 1927.



THE HISTORY OF THE  
CITY OF BOSTON  
FROM 1630 TO 1780

The first settlement in Boston was made by a group of Puritan ministers and laymen who came to the city in 1630. They were led by John Winthrop, who gave the famous "City upon a Hill" speech. The settlement was initially small and faced many hardships, but it grew rapidly as more people came to the city. By 1640, the population had reached over 1,000. The city was governed by a council of the freemen, and the mayor was elected annually. The city was known for its strict moral code and its commitment to education.

In 1689, the city was taken over by British troops during the Glorious Revolution. The British established a military government and appointed a governor. The city's autonomy was severely restricted, and the freemen lost their right to elect the council. The British also imposed new taxes and regulations on the city, which led to widespread discontent. The city's population continued to grow, but the atmosphere was one of oppression and resistance.

The city's resistance to British rule culminated in the Boston Tea Party in 1773. The colonists, led by Samuel Adams, dumped 34 tons of British tea into the harbor. This act of defiance led to the passage of the Coercive Acts by the British Parliament. The city was placed under martial law, and British troops were stationed in the city. The colonists responded by forming the Boston Committee of Safety and the Minutemen. The city's resistance to British rule was a key factor in the outbreak of the American Revolution.

The American Revolution began in 1775 with the Battle of Lexington and Concord. The British evacuated the city and moved back to Boston. The colonists followed them and fought the Battle of the Clouds. The British then evacuated the city and moved back to Boston. The colonists followed them and fought the Battle of the Clouds. The British then evacuated the city and moved back to Boston. The colonists followed them and fought the Battle of the Clouds.

The city of Boston was a key center of the American Revolution. It was the site of the first battle, the Boston Tea Party, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The city's resistance to British rule was a key factor in the outbreak of the American Revolution. The city's population continued to grow, and it became a major center of commerce and industry.

NATIONAL VERMONT ASSOCIATION

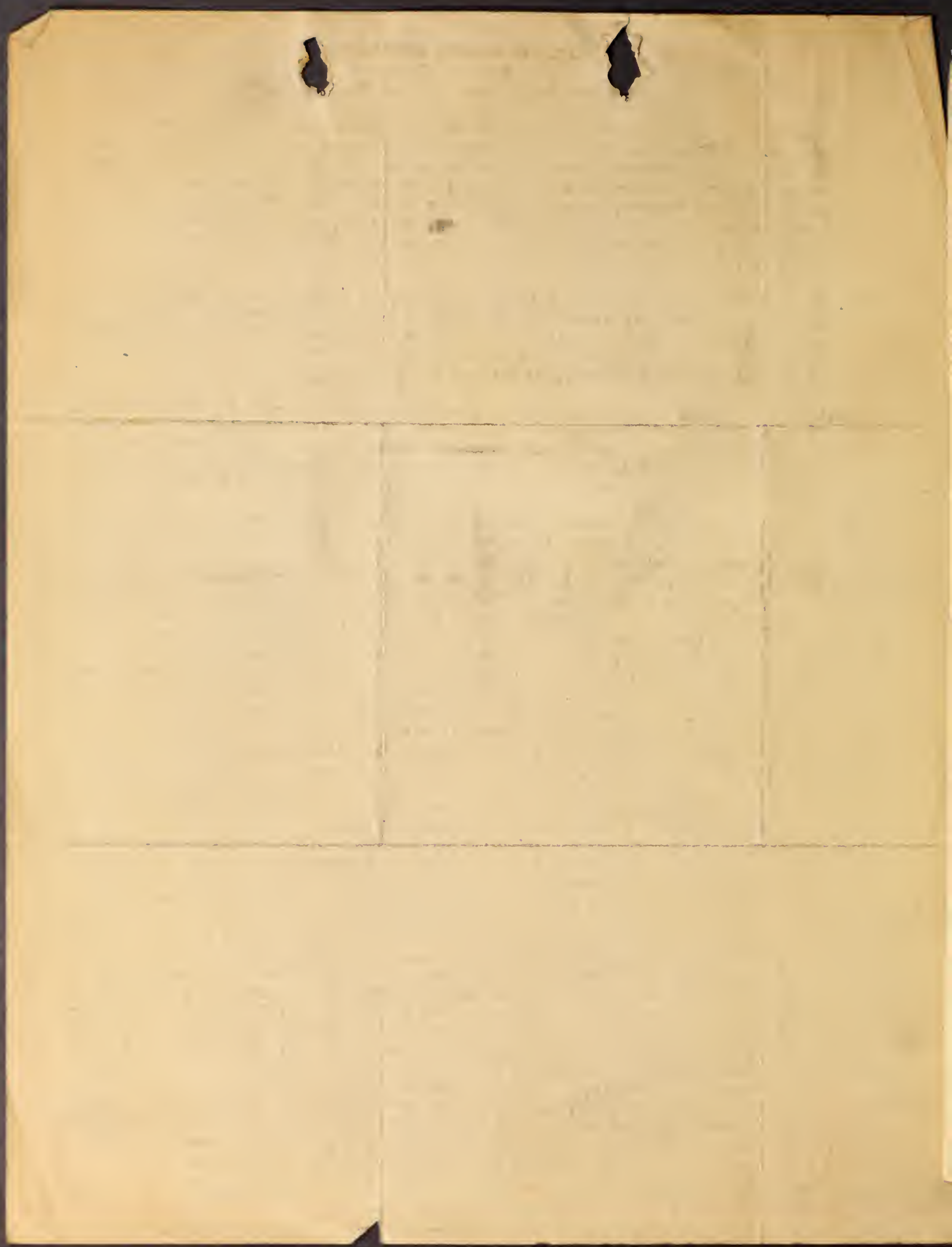
John Barrett, Chairman

Bellows Falls (and Grafton) Windham Co. Vt.

- I. Referring to the letter from the above which recently appeared in the newspapers and to your kind response, Mr. John Barrett regrets to state that he has received such a large number of replies that he is not able as yet to send full data about the National Vermont Association, but he has requested Hon. Mason S. Stone, of Montpelier, Vermont, to send you data in regard to the "Vermont Special" train which will start on its tour, Monday, April 18, and visit either your city or some city in your neighborhood, as shown by the information coming from Mr. Stone.
- II. Mr. Barrett had hoped by this time to have ready to send you a full printed statement about the present organization, plan and scope of the National Vermont Association, but unfortunately there has been some delay in the preparation and delivery of the matter, and he is not yet, therefore, able to place it in your hands, but he will forward it as soon as it is ready.
- III. In the meantime, he has pleasure in informing you that he will be aboard the "Vermont Special" in its coming trip, and he hopes that he may have the pleasure of meeting you when in your city or neighborhood. Please make yourself known to him if you visit the "Special". If you are not able to see or locate him on the train, please leave word for him so that he may have confirmation of your interest.
- IV. In view of his not being able to provide you at this moment with full data regarding the National Vermont Association, he begs to submit to you the following preliminary information:
  - (a) - The National Vermont Association is an organization composed of both former and present residents of Vermont who wish to strengthen the ties between former residents and the Old Home State, and, thereby, bring about the fullest cooperation of these former residents with the present residents in advancing the state's welfare, progress and prosperity.
  - (b) - Stated in other terms, the chief purpose of the National Vermont Association is to revive or start, and maintain the interest of Vermont "outlanders", so to speak, in the state and their former respective cities and towns of Vermont residence. It will bear much the same relationship to Vermont and its former residents that the Alumni Associations of a university, college, academy, or high school bear to their respective institutions and former students, and help them to keep in closest touch with Vermont, its present and future development and other conditions which appeal to its former residents or natives.
  - (c) - There is particular reason why Vermont should have an organization of this kind because that state has more sons and daughters and former residents, in proportion to population, residing beyond its borders, than any other state of the United States. At the same time, it is true that there is a greater attachment of former Vermonters to the state than the former residents of any other state. Mr. Barrett has confirmation of this fact from his experience as United States Ambassador and Minister in foreign countries, which experience has taken him to all parts of the world, and as Director General of the Pan American Union at Washington, when he had occasion to visit all sections of the United States. Everywhere he was impressed with the number of former Vermonters whom he met and who expressed their interest in, and loyalty to, the old state. There are nearly three hundred thousand such Vermonters residing now beyond its borders, or a number almost equal to its present population, and they must be pleased to know that Vermont, as exemplified by the "Vermont Special", is entering upon a great new era of progress and prosperity, of which you will presently be sent further information. Mr. Barrett will then answer in detail your highly valued letter, if such answer is expected.

Bellows Falls, Vermont,  
April 16, 1927.







Brighton Ontario Canada  
June Seventeenth 1933

The Town Clerk  
Woodstock  
Windham County  
Vermont.

Dear Sir,

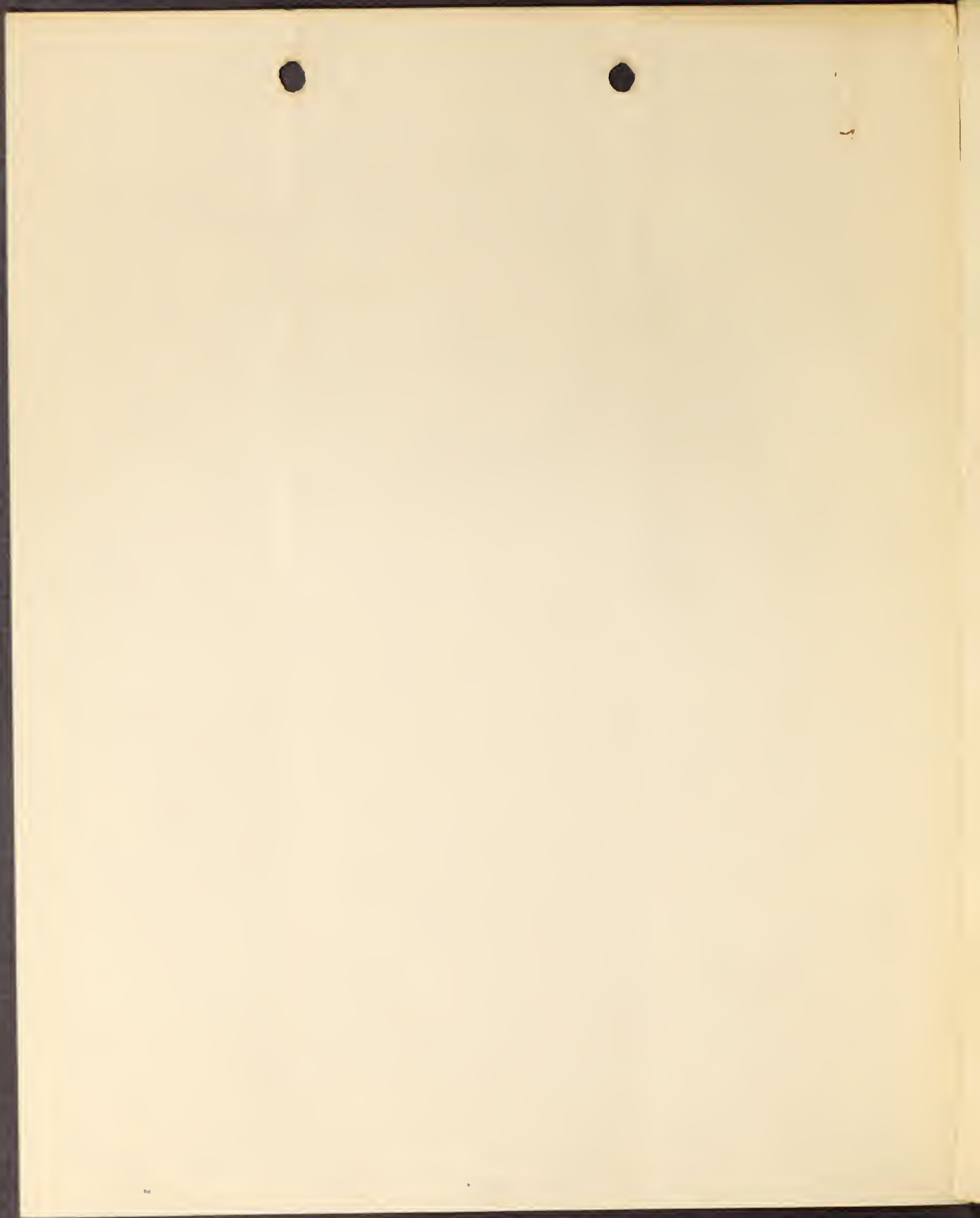
I understand that Vital Statistics in  
Vermont are found at the offices of the  
Town Clerks.

Can you supply me with any records  
concerning the marriage of a Sylvanus  
Freeman to a Miss White, possibly in the  
early or middle 1820's. Also is there  
a birth record of a Charlotte Freeman,  
child of their parents?

No record  
found  
of this

Yours truly  
W. F. Freeman.

W. F. Freeman Town Clerk



Brighton, Ontario, Canada,

July 29/31

29/31

War Department,  
Adjutant General's Office,  
Washington.

Dear Sir,

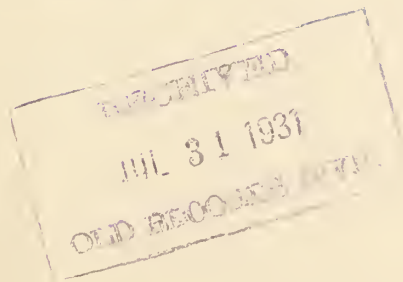
Some time ago you very graciously supplied me  
with information concerning Freemans in the War of 1812.

Would you again be good enough to furnish me with  
any history pertaining to Captian Edward White ,who  
belonged to the 25th, United States Infantry-the 6th.  
Infantry after May 16th. 1815. If the records show the  
community from which he came and any later place of res-  
idence, the particulars would be useful to me.

Thanking you for any attention, I am

Gratefully yours,

W. R. Freeman.







Charles E. Goodspeed  
Francis H. Valentine  
George T. Goodspeed



Cables: Speedwell, Boston  
Telephone: HAYmarket 5970

# Goodspeed's Book Shop

(INCORPORATED)

Nº. 7 Ashburton Place

(OLD SOUTH BRANCH AT Nº. 2 MILK STREET)

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

August 9, 1933

Mr. W. R. Freeman  
Brighton  
Ontario, Canada

Dear Sir:

In the genealogy of the Freeman family that we have, is recorded the line from Edmund of the first generation down to Sylvanus who married Mary Dunham. It also gives their children, among which is Sylvanus who "removed to Vermont". No other material is given regarding this line. The other names as given in your letter do not appear in this book, and we are sorry that we cannot connect your lost generation. The title of the book that we have is as follows:

Freeman Genealogy in three parts, viz.: I. Memorial of Edmond Freeman, of Sandwich, and his Descendants; II. Memorial of Samuel Freeman, of Watertown, and His Descendants; III. Notes, Historical, and Genealogical, of Families of the Name of Freeman, Distinct from Parts I and II, or whose Connection is not Clearly Ascertained. Coat of arms. Cloth. 456 pp. 1875. \$15.00

Very truly yours,

GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, INC.

BY

*JW Farguharson*

JWF:McA

DEPARTMENTS: Americana, M. J. Walsh; Art Books and Autographs, G. T. Banks; First Editions, G. T. Goodspeed; Prints, C. D. Childs; Standard Literature (Old South Branch), F. H. Valentine; THE MONTH, N. L. Dodge, Editor





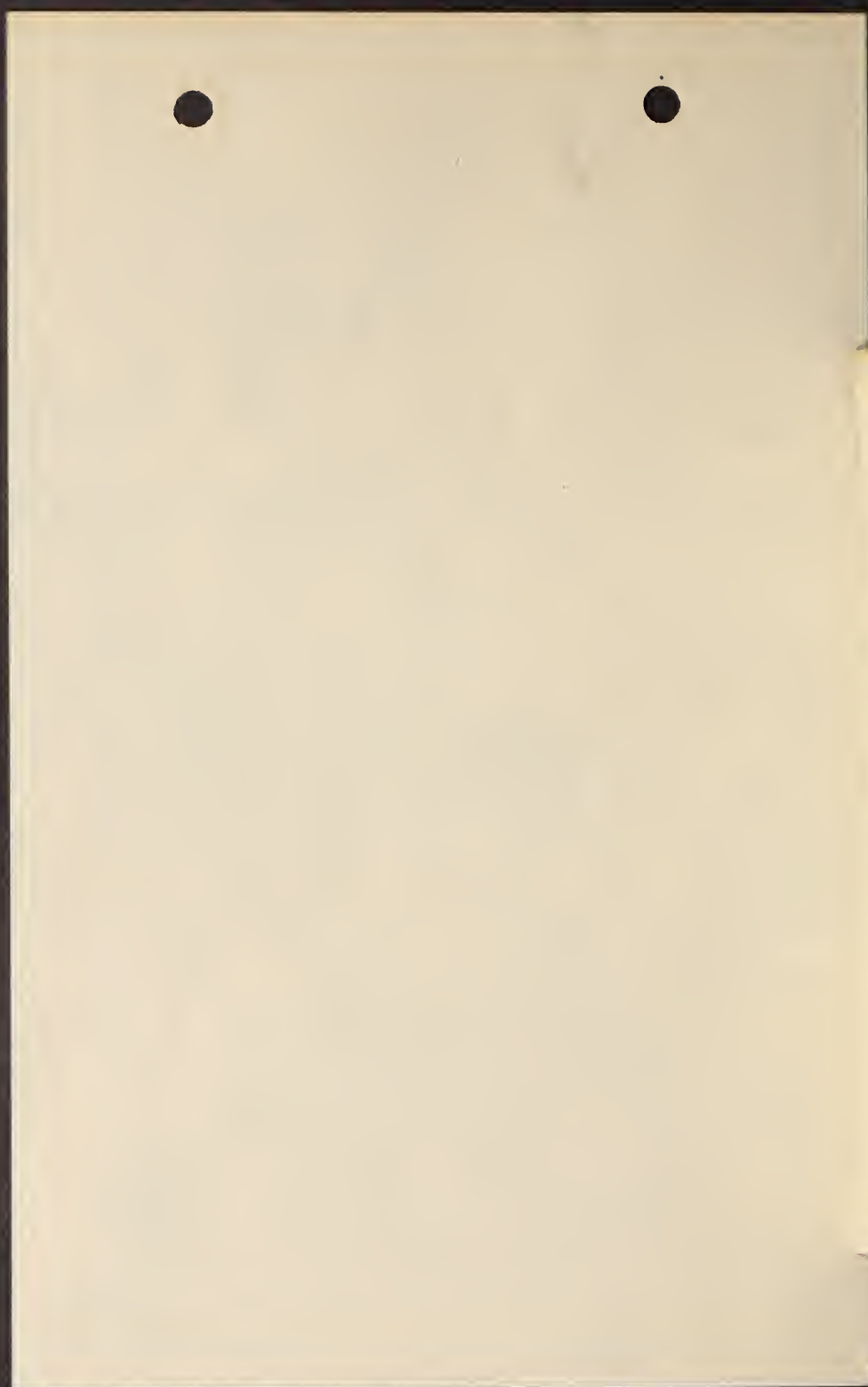
MEMORANDUM

OFFICE OF THE  
SECRETARY

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  
WASHINGTON

The Library of Congress has no "Genealogical Indexing Bureau". It has a large collection of genealogies and local histories, but the service that it can render in connection with this collection is necessarily limited, and by no means extends broadly as has been indicated by certain newspaper articles. The Library can generally point out sources of information, but it can not undertake for correspondents research work (genealogical or otherwise), which readers on the premises undertake for themselves. Were it to do so, it would be overwhelmed with applications that would divert its assistants permanently from their regular duties.

The Library's practice in such cases is to refer the inquirer to professional workers here in Washington, who make the research for a stipulated fee. If the names of these are desired they will be furnished upon request.



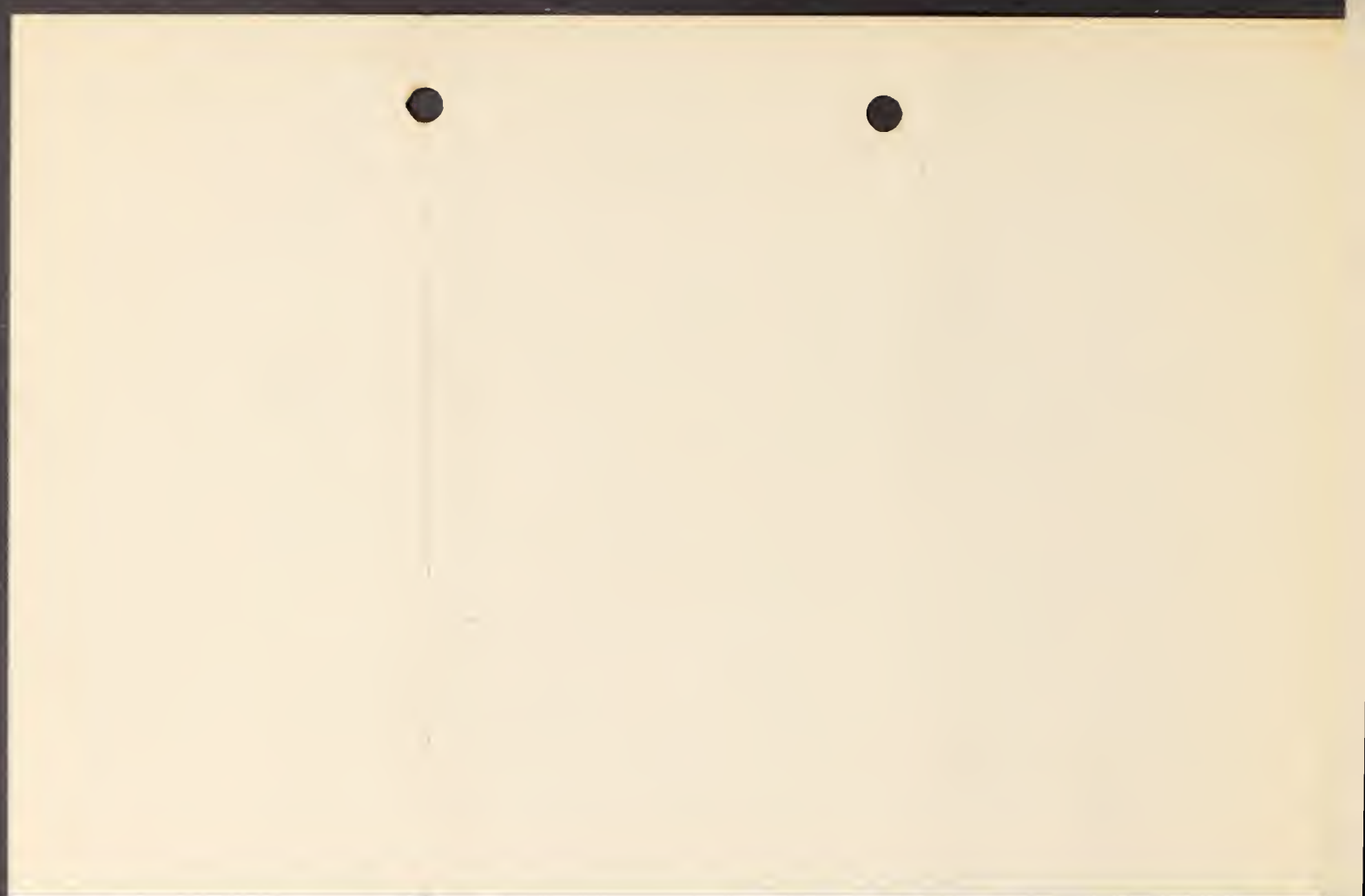
NAMES OF GENEALOGISTS IN WASHINGTON, D. C., FURNISHED BY THE STATE REGENT OF THE  
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA D. A. R.

-----

Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, 1954 Biltmore Street, N. W.  
Dr. Jos. G. Bulloch, Pension Office, Medical Division.  
Miss Cora Curry, 1420 Girard Street, N. W.  
Mrs. ~~Amos G. Draper, Grace Dodge Hotel (Also coats-of-arms).~~  
Miss Annie R. Hunter, 214 McGill Building.  
Mrs. Thomas H. Johnston, 1476 Clifton Street.  
Mr. James Keating, 214 McGill Building.  
Miss Lillian A. Norton, 1945 Calvert Street, N. W.  
Miss Mary Oursler, 1341 Monroe Street, N. W.  
Mrs. Edith Roberts Ramsburgh, The Portner.  
Mrs. Francis A. St. Clair, 1458 Clifton Street.  
Dr. Francis A. St. Clair, 1458 Clifton Street.

Library of Congress  
Secretary's Office  
Washington, D. C.  
April, 1927





F-H  
All correspondence should be addressed  
"LIBRARIAN OF CONGRESS  
WASHINGTON, D.C."

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS  
WASHINGTON

OFFICE OF THE LIBRARIAN

February 4 1928

Dear Sir:

In reply to your recent communication:

The authorities of the Library are glad to furnish any information or render any service appropriate to a library not requiring the withdrawal of employees unduly from their routine duties. For genealogical inquiries, however, we are under the necessity of referring correspondents to specialists who will undertake the research for a stipulated fee (see enclosed circular).

A list of genealogists in Washington is sent herewith on the chance that you may care to communicate with them as to charges, etc.

Very truly yours,  
HERBERT PUTNAM  
Librarian

By

*J. L. Farnum*  
Secretary

( 2enclosures)

For information concerning the names of the recruits in the army during the war of 1812 with Great Britain, we suggest an inquiry to the Adjutant General's Office, War Department, this city.

Mr. W. R. Freeman  
Brighton, Ontario  
Canada







Brighton, Ont. May 25/31.

United States,  
Department of Interior,  
Bureau of Pensions,  
Washington.

Dear Sirs,

In May of 1928 ,I wrote you in regard to Ethan Freeman ,  
who was a private in the United States army during the  
War of 1812.

Your reply was of great assistance in assisting me  
to locate my Grand parents. In the information given to  
me at that time ,it was stated ,that this Ethen Freeman  
served as a private under Captain Edward White, twenty-fifth  
United States Infantry.

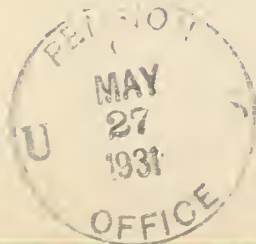
Would you be good enough to furnish me with a re-  
cord of Captain White- His place of birth and where he may  
have located at the end of his services? Any other infor-  
mation concerning him would be appreciated.

Your letter referred to Rev. & 1812 WARS SECTION.  
Wt. 2185-160-1812.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Respectfully yours,

*W.R. Freeman*



Cod Liver Oil

PHONE 105

**W.R. FREEMAN**

DISPENSING  
CHEMIST

BRIGHTON, ONT.



S. SEWARD  
4908 N. CALDEN  
CHICAGO, ILL.

NOV 20 1926

Mr W. Ray Greenman  
Brighton,  
Ont.  
Canada

Dear Mr Greenman:

Your kind favor of Nov. 17

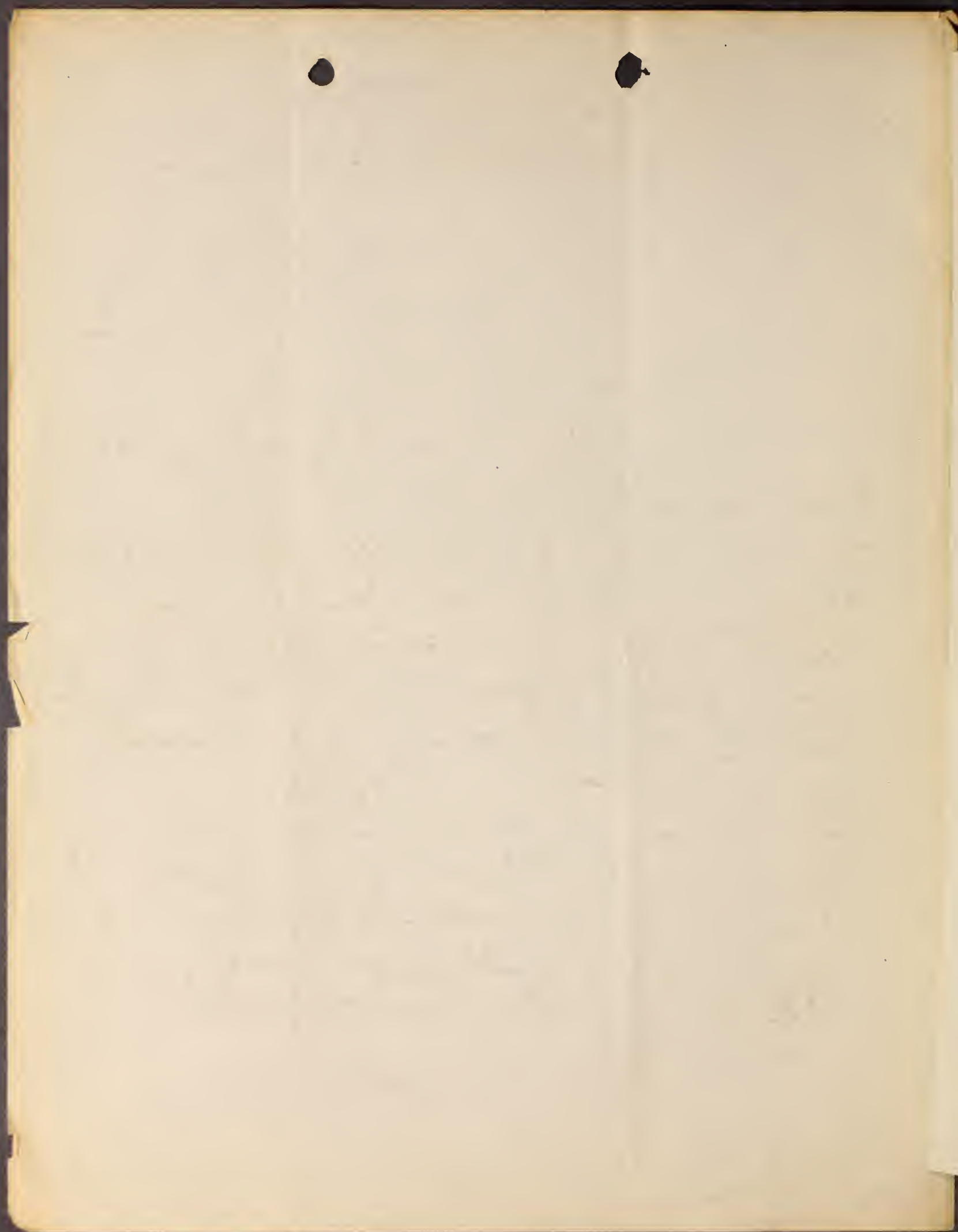
duly received and contents noted.

I am indeed very sorry to inform you  
that I am unable to furnish you  
the desired information which you wish  
in reference to your grandfather, Sylvanus  
Greenman as I am somewhat  
younger than your father.

I only have a slight recollection of  
your grandparents so would be unable  
to give you any valuable information.  
Hoping this finds you in best of health,  
Please remember me kindly to Thomas  
and wife.

Respt. yours  
S. Seward





STATE OF VIRGINIA,  
RUTLAND COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE,  
RUTLAND.

W. R. Freeman,  
Brighton, Ont.

1906-1907

Dear Sir: ~~Friend:~~

Replying to your favor of the inst., I can only say that this office frequently receives inquiries concerning persons who are said to have lived in this county a century ago, more or less, but about whom we have no information whatever.

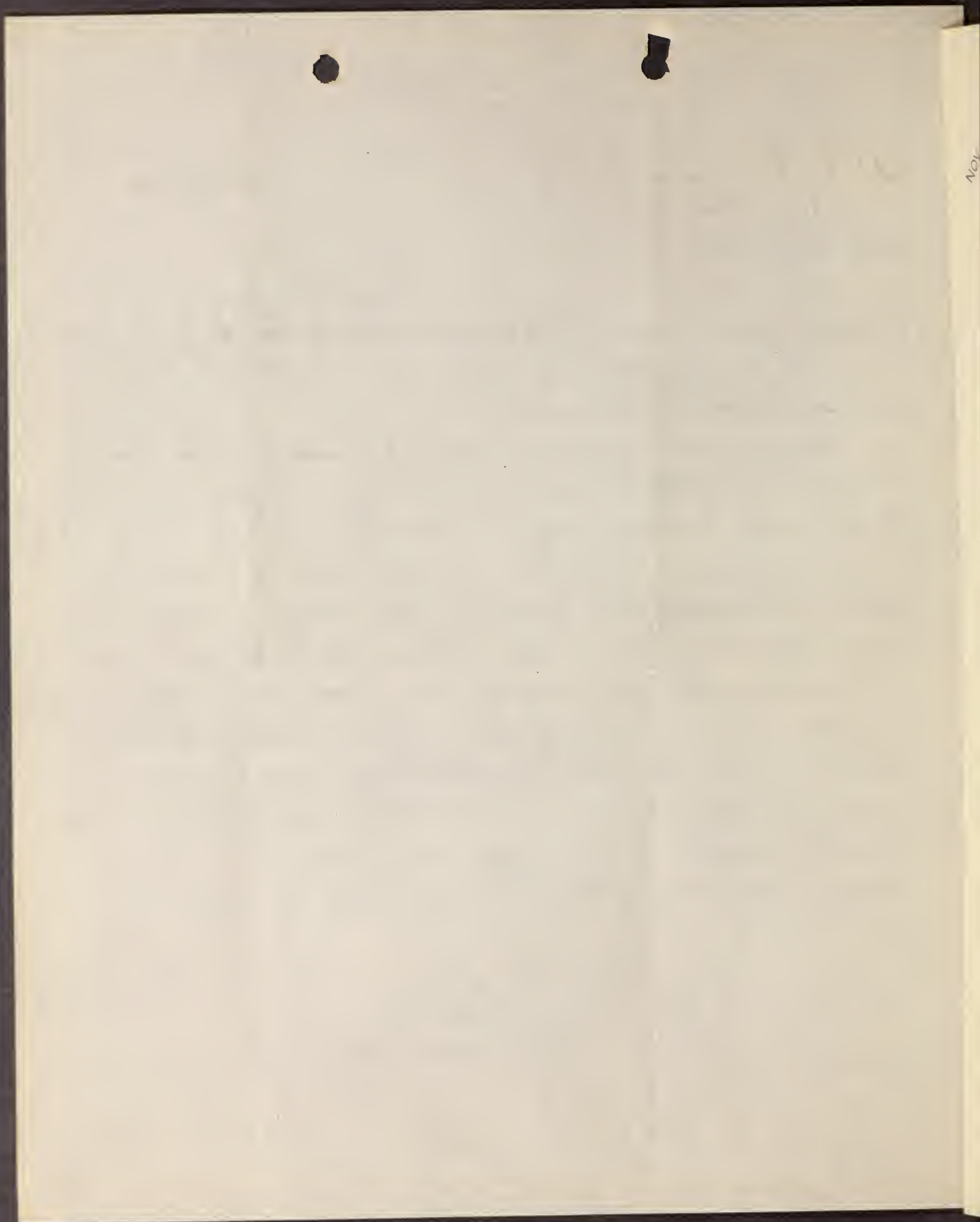
County Clerks' Offices in Vermont do not contain records of Births, Marriages nor Deaths; but such records are properly found in the offices of the various town clerks where the parties resided.

The records of this office contain land records from 1871, the date of the organization of the county, until about 1889. (The many deeds during those years and earlier are recorded in the town clerks' offices of the towns where the land lies.) Most of our records, however, are of litigation from 1779 to the present time; and unless a resident of this county was concerned in litigation of some kind, it is not likely that this office will contain any trace of him; and even then the information will be slight. Few of these old records are indexed in such a way as to give reference to the names mentioned in them.

Very truly yours,

G. B. HARRIS,

Rutland County Clerk.





Brighton, Nov. 24/26.

NOV 25 1928

The Toronto Star,  
Toronto.



Dear Sirs,

I wish to place a 'reader' in one of the Vermont Daily papers for the purpose of finding some relatives. It had occurred to me that the best choice would be a paper in Montpelier city, the Capitol.

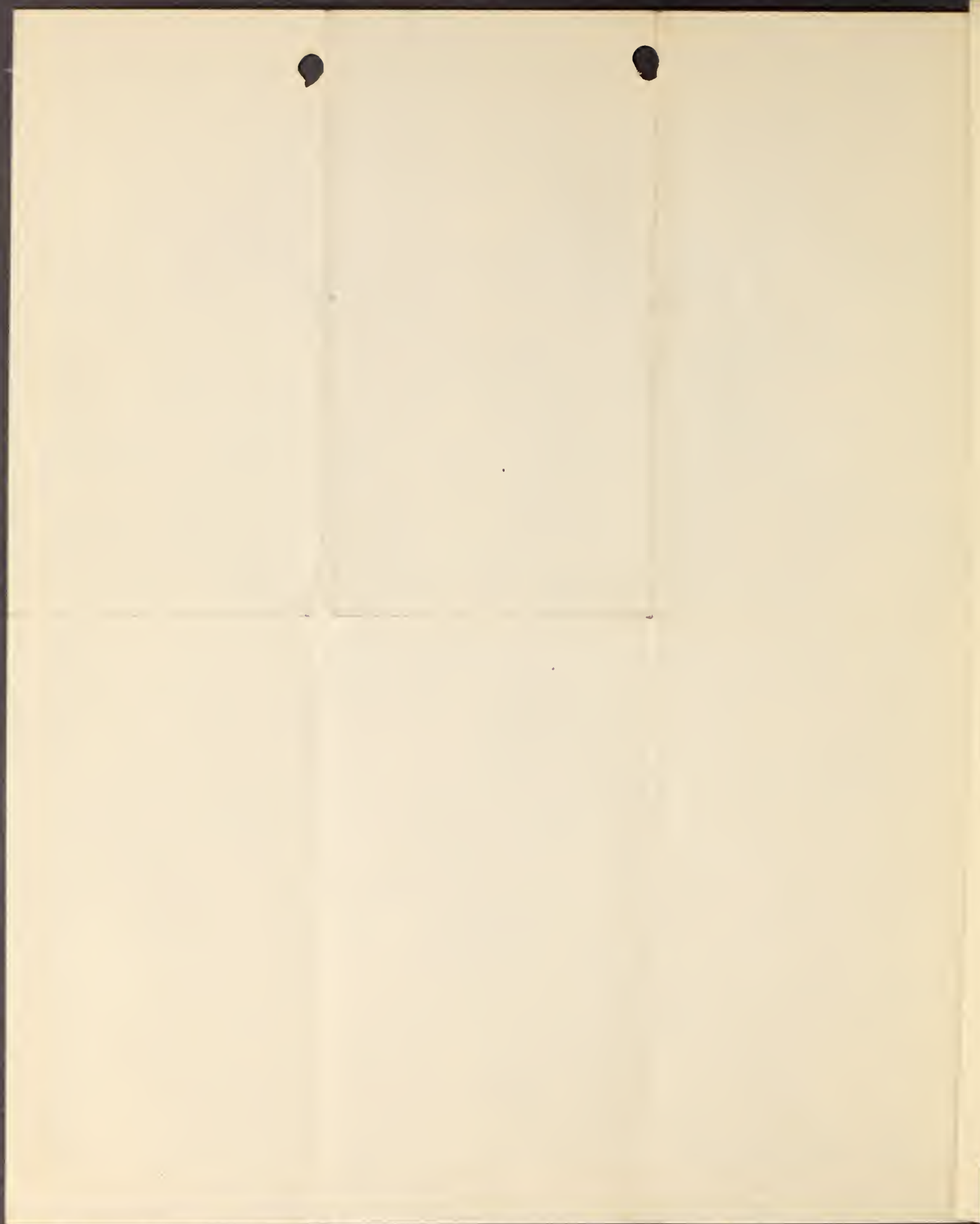
Would you be kind enough to let me know, which paper might be most suitable for that purpose, as I know nothing of them.

Thanking you in advance, I am

Yours truly,

W. R. Freeman

*The Argus is  
the only daily paper  
published in Montpelier.*



Brighton, Jan. 31/27.

The Clerk,  
County Court House,  
Records Department,  
Chelsea, Orange County,  
Vermont.

Dear Sir,

I am endeavouring to gain some information regarding my father's people , who came from Vermont. It seemed possible that your records of Births, Marriages and Deaths, might reveal something vital.

My Grand - father was Sylvanus Freeman, born 1809. His wife was a White and died , I presume, in Vermont. He came to Canada about 1843, bringing one daughter, Charlotte. There were two brothers, Ethen and Jessie, who came over here about 1812.

Any information, which your records might show in connection with the matter, would be much appreciated or any clue, which you may be able to offer, concerning the Freeman Family in Vermont or your county, would be acceptable.

Yours truly,

*W. R. Freeman.*

Over.



Vital Statistics in Vermont are not kept by  
County Clerks, but by the town Clerks of the  
various towns. So if you know from what town  
in H. your ancestor came from you should  
send your enquiry to the town Clerk of that  
town -

Yours Truly,

W. H. Strayer. County Clerk.

2-2-27.

Brighton, Ont. Jan 28/27.

The Clerk,  
County Court House,  
Records Department,  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Dear Sirs,

I am endeavouring to gain some information regarding my father's people , who came from Vermont. It seemed possible, that your records of births, deaths and marriages, might reveal something vital.

My Grand-father was Sylvanus Freeman, born 1809. His wife was a White and died in Vermont. He came to Canada about 1843, bringing one daughter, Charlotte. There were two brothers, who came here previously, Ethen and Jessie in 1812.

Any information, which your records might show in connection with the matter, would be much appreciated or any clue which you may be able to offer, concerning the Freeman family, in your county, would be acceptable.

Yours truly,

*W. H. Freeman*

No records in County Clerk's Offices .

You will need to try Town Clerk's office of town of birth,

Very truly yours,

*Alfred H. Jones*  
County Clerk.





Brighton, Ont. Jan 28/27.

The County Court House,  
Records Department.  
St. Albans, Vt.

Dear Sirs,

I am endeavouring to gain some information regarding my father's people, who came from Vermont. It seemed possible, that your records of births, marriages and deaths might reveal something vital.

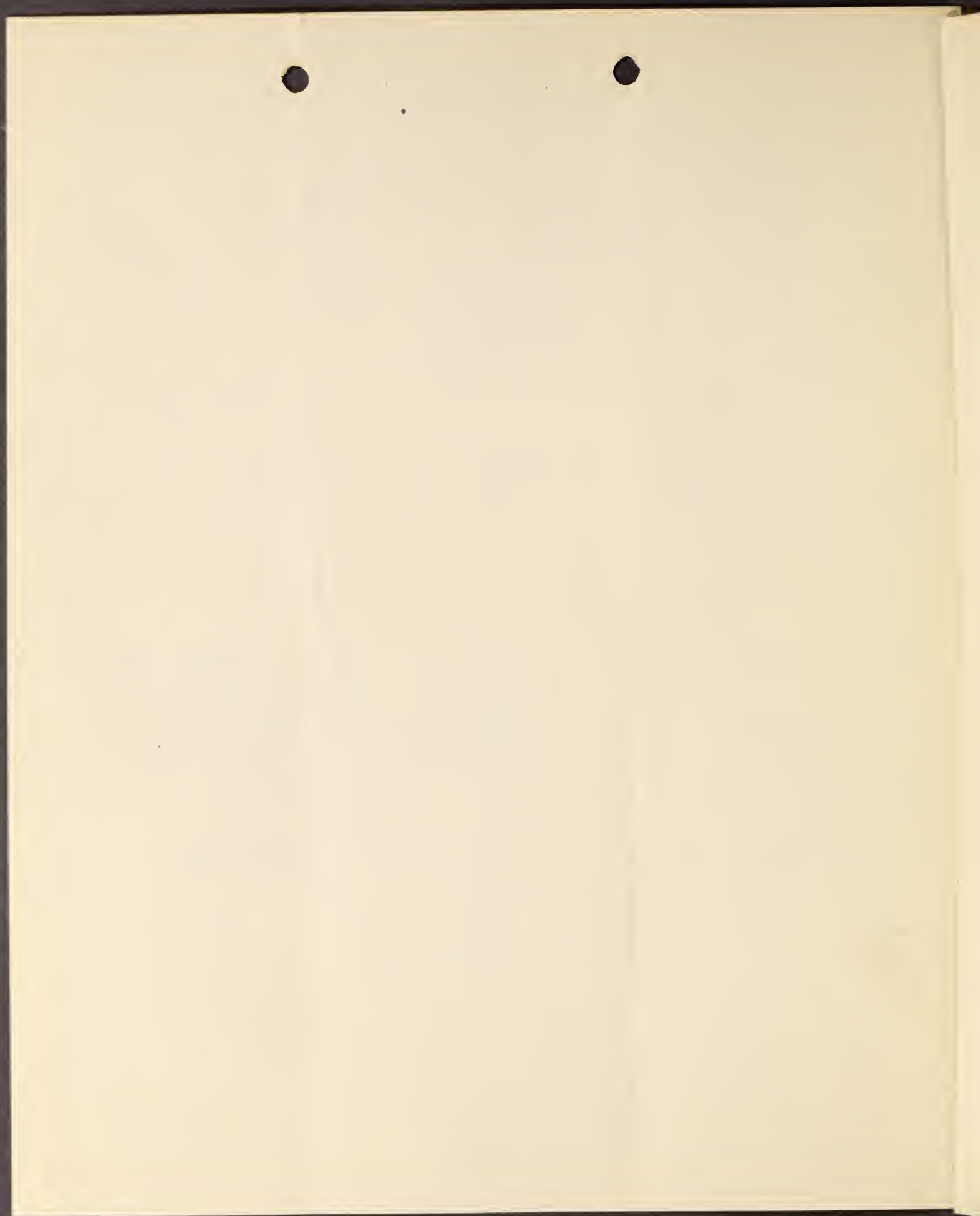
My Grand\_father was Sylvanus Freeman, born 1809. His wife was a White and died in Vermont. He came to Canada about 1843, bringing one daughter, Charlotte. There were two brothers who came to Canada previously, Ethen and Jessie about 1812.

Any information, which your records might show in connection with the matter, would be much appreciated or any clue which you may be able to offer, concerning the Freemans in your county, would be acceptable.

Yours truly,

W. B. Freeman

The County Court House, St. Albans, Vt. is the place to go for this information. I have been in the office of the Clerk of the Court, and I have been told that the records of births, marriages and deaths are kept there. I have been told that the records of births, marriages and deaths are kept there. I have been told that the records of births, marriages and deaths are kept there.



Brighton, Ont. Jan. 31/27.

The Clerk,  
County Court House,  
Records Department,  
Rutland, Rutland County,  
Vermont.

Dear Sir,

I am endeavouring to gain some information regarding my father's people, who came from Vermont. It seemed possible, that your records of Births, Marriages and Deaths, might reveal something vital.

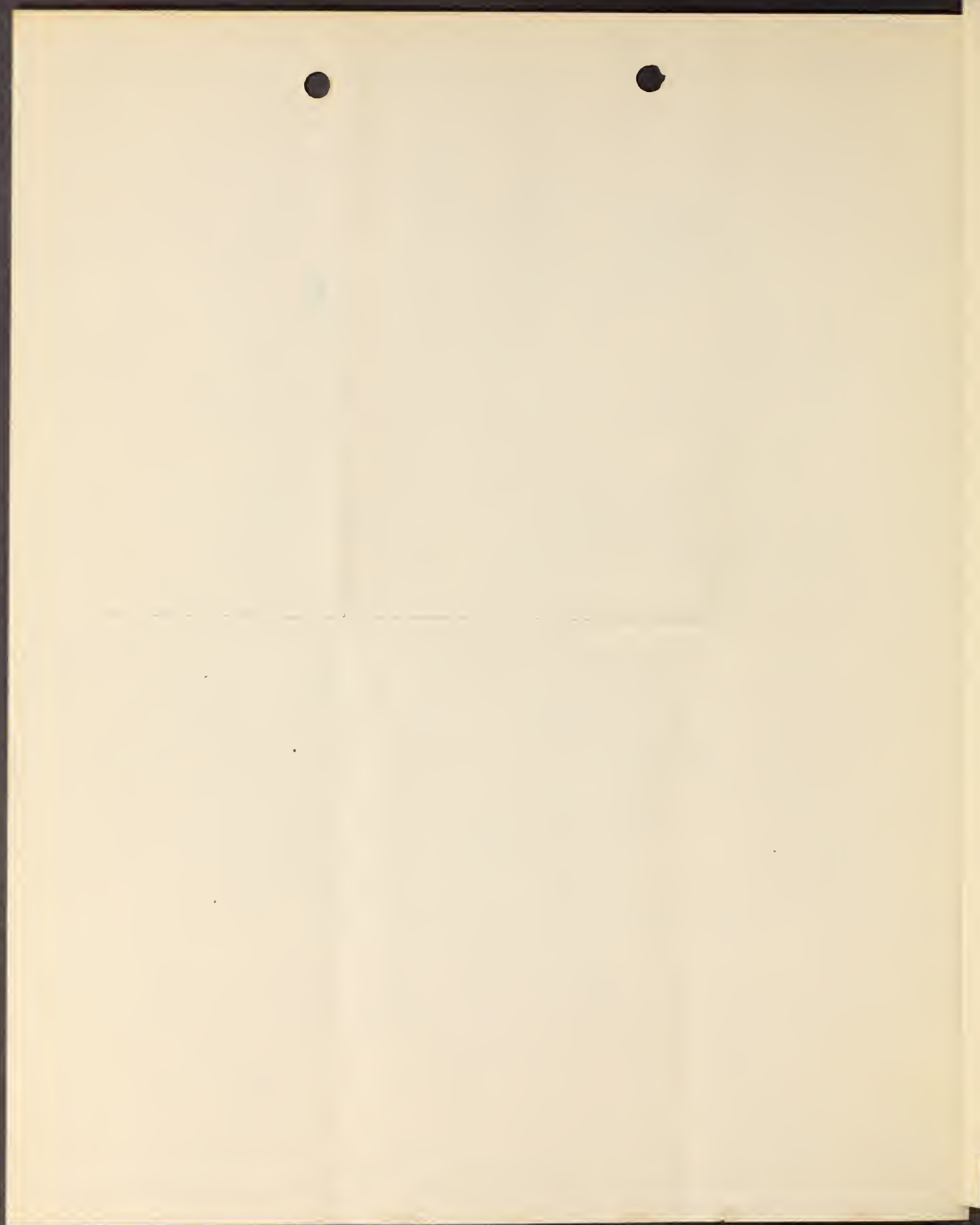
My Grand-father was Sylvanus Freeman, born 1809. His wife was a White and died, I presume in Vermont. He came to Canada about 1843, bringing one daughter, Charlotte. There were two brothers, Ethem and Jessie, who came over here about 1812 and Jessie returned to the States.

Any Information, which your records might show in connection with the matter, would be much appreciated or any clue, which you may be able to offer, concerning the Freeman Family in Vermont or your county, would be acceptable.

Yours truly,

W. R. Freeman





Brighton, Jan. 31/27.

The Clerk,  
County Court House,  
Records Department,  
Woodstock, Windsor County,  
Vermont.

Dear Sir,

I am endeavouring to gain some information regarding my father's people , who came from Vermont. It seemed possible that your records of Births, Marriages and Deaths, might reveal something vital.

My Grand - father was Sylvanus Freeman, born 1809. His wife was a White and died , I presume, in Vermont. He came to Canada about 1843, bringing one daughter, Charlotte. There were two brothers, Ethen and Jessie, who came over here about 1812.

Any information, which your records might show in connection with the matter, would be much appreciated or any clue, which you may be able to offer, concerning the Freeman Family in Vermont or your county, would be acceptable.

Yours truly,

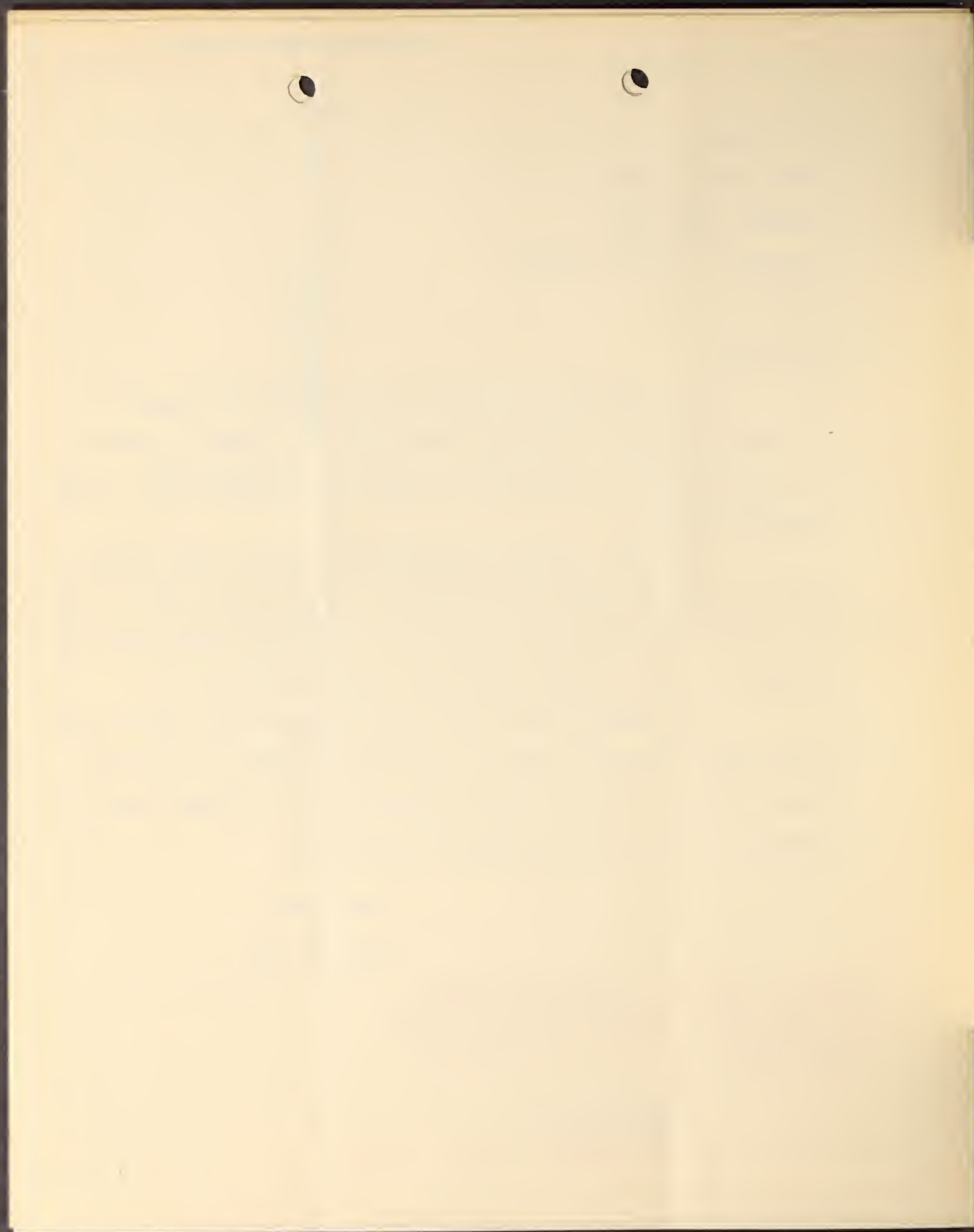
*W. R. Freeman*

2/2/27 - Records of vital statistics are not kept in County Clerk's offices in this State. You should write to the Town Clerk of the town from which your people came.

Yrs

*K. A. Pember*

K. A. Pember County Clerk.





My dear Mr Freeman

I don't

think what I have on the  
Whites will help much, but  
will send along as it may  
fit some place.

Sincerely

Minnie H York

204 W Miller St

Newark Wayne Co

New York

Just grandfather  
black Whittles who married  
Sally White was born at Raymond  
N.H. I have never been able  
to get but very little information  
about the Whites probably have  
not looked in the right place  
A Charles Whittle of Boston was  
looking up the Whites as well as  
the Whittens but he died & I have  
never been able to get what  
he had. If you get any thing  
would be glad to have it  
also if I do shall be glad to  
give it to you. I have Cousins  
in Lenton. The Squiers,

Sarah or Sally White born (me think)  
died Consecor Canada Nov 7, 1863  
aged 89 yrs. married first black  
Whitten (I m. put Sept 15, 1797 <sup>Read full me</sup>)

Their children

William Whitten b 1806

James " " 1809

Abigail " " " dont know m, march

Sophia " " " 1808 m <sup>Elysha</sup> Hatchell

Debra " " 1811 " ~~Laurence~~

Black Whitten was married before  
to Deborah Cluff or Clough. had children  
one as good married a Lavina white of  
Rockingham? she may have been related  
to his second wife Sally White

Sally White mother Mary White  
married second Robert York  
& had several children

This Robert York was my husbands

Brighton, Ont. Jan 19/27.

The Clerk,  
County Court House,  
Records Department,  
New Port, Orleans, Vt.

Dear Sirs,

I am endeavouring to gain some information regarding my father's people, who came from Vermont. It seemed possible, that your records of Births, Marriages and Deaths might reveal something vital.

My Grand-father was Sylvanus Freeman, born in 1809. His wife was a White and she died in Vermont. He came to Canada about 1834, bringing one daughter, Charlotte. There were two brothers, who came here previous to that, Ethen and Jessie about 1812.

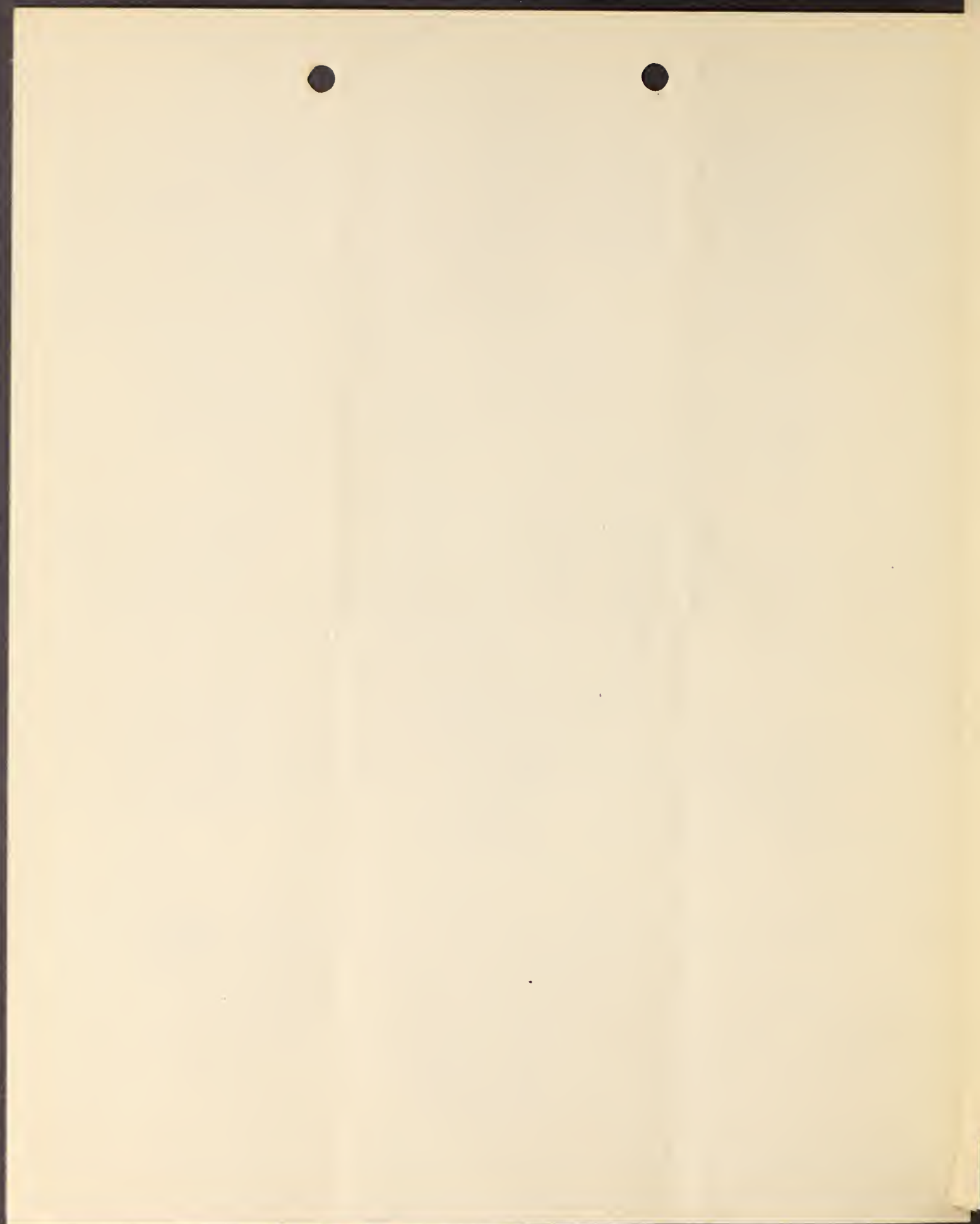
Any information, which your records might show in connection with the matter, would be much appreciated or any clue, which you may be able to offer, concerning the Freemans in your county, would be acceptable.

Yours truly,

W. F. Freeman

The County Clerk  
does not have a record  
of births, marriages and  
deaths. You should write  
to the Town Clerk of the  
town in which your people  
lived. B. M. Spooner, County Clerk





IN REPLY REFER TO

3-2571

Rev. and 1812  
Wars Section.  
ILL

UNITED STATES  
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR  
BUREAU OF PENSIONS


WASHINGTON , June 19, 1931.

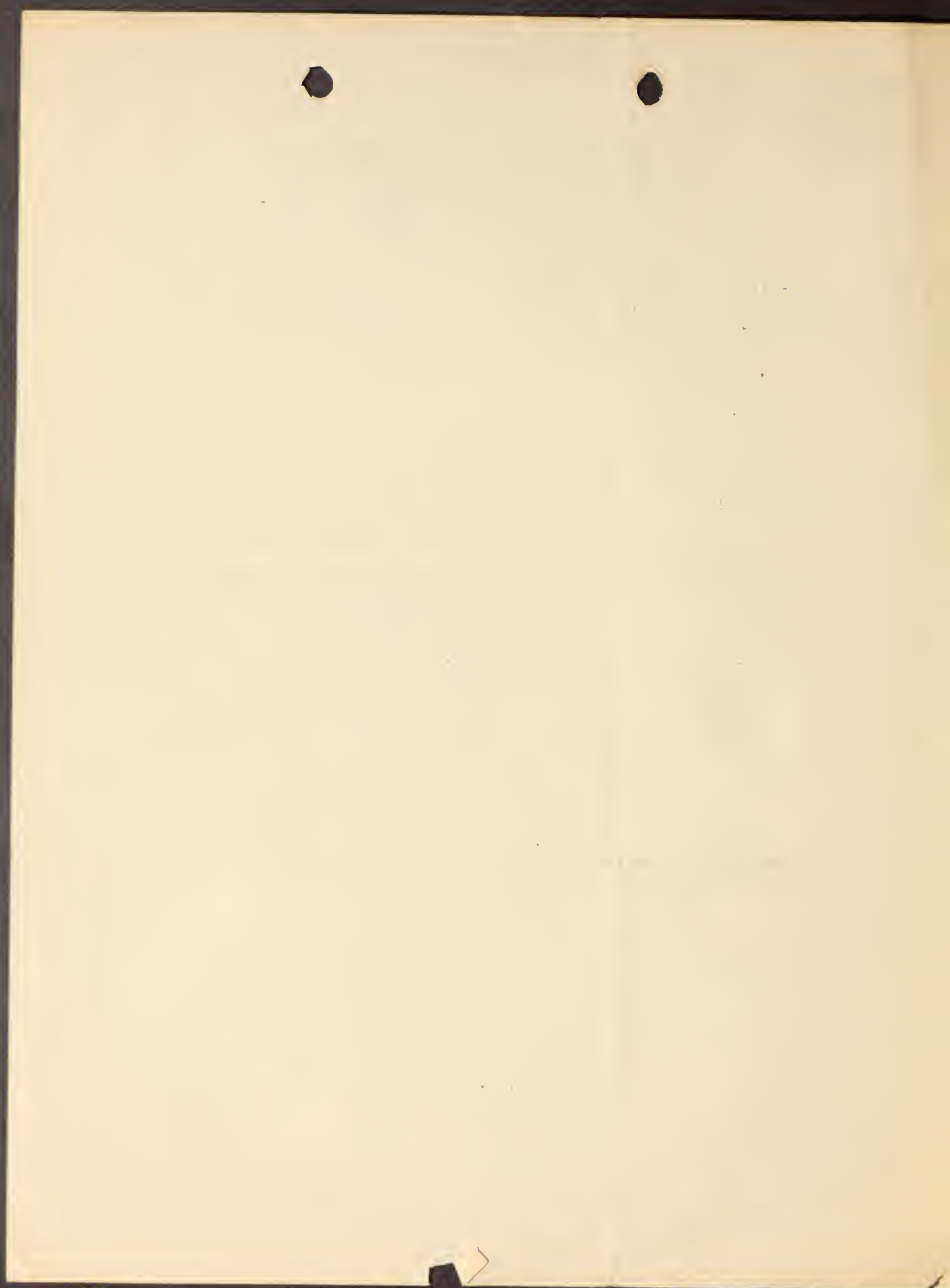
Mr. W. R. Freeman  
Brighton, Ontario,  
Canada.

Dear Sir:

I advise you that the War of 1812 records of this bureau do not show that a claim for pension was ever made on account of the services of Captain Edward White of the twenty-fifth United States Infantry.

Very truly yours,

  
E. W. MORGAN,  
Acting Commissioner.





LOCATION	10024	ES
BOX	5.2 / 53	
FILE	5	

